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Hongkong, June 25th, 1910.

RECENT proceedings in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in which the Official Receiver of the draft follows, which in due course is in Bankruptcy expressed dissatisfaction executed by the Public Trustee. Contemwith the conduct of trustees appointed to poraneously a transfer of the trust estate is attention to the new department which has property intended to be transferred. Arthe first year's operation has been proved a | the separate holdings of the stocks (if any) distinct success. The new department, comprised in the trust, and for the payment created by the Public Trustee Act of 1906, of the income, where possible, direct to the which came into operation on January 1st person entitled. To distinguish this pro-1908, was designed with the express object | cedure from that ordinarily followed in the of enabling the public to guard against the case of the transfer of trusts to a private risks and inconveniences incidental to the trustee would, it is conceived, be somewhat employment of private individuals in trust matters. The public may now, instead of selecting a private individual, secure the services of the Trustee, in whom the public have an executor or trustee, "who will die, never leave the country, and never become incapacitated, and whose responsibility is guaranteed by the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom." The scheme is so simple that it will be understood by the most unenlightened, and its practicability is so obvious that it seems impossible to believe that it has taken some twenty years of parliamentary agitation to

secure it becoming law. Yet the tardy methods of British legislation and the slow mental processes involved by change of thought have hindered its realisation, and until the year before last Britain was without a department which had commended itself to the wisdom of some of her Colonies

The Public Trustee is like a private trustee. He has the same powers, duties and liabilities, is entitled to the same rights and immunities, and is subject to the control and orders of the Court, but the The vehicles had to be licensed in the ordinary great advantage accruing from the way and the nearest approach that the justices employment of this official is that he or could get to the real thing was to grant them his department is versed in the duties performed, he brings an experience which few private trustees can ever hope to attain in the conduct of the affairs entrusted to him, and, most important of all, he offers a security, the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom, which is of course unquestioned. He is invested by statute with power to act as executor and trustee under a will, as an administrator marriage and other settlements, and may be appointed in the simplest form possible, e.g., "I appoint the Public Trustee as the executor and trustee of this my will." Of course all this is not done for nothing, but the fees and percentages are so ridiculously A BLEND OF THE FINEST PURE low that the ordinary individual would prefer to pay these and have his interests properly safeguarded and his wishes capably carried out rather than place them in the well- defence. meaning but inexperienced hands of friends. This department is not allowed to work for a profit, so it will be understood that the

scale of charges is very modest. Although the department has only been working for little more than a year the first annual report shows that the great benefits it was intended to bestow are being appreciated by all classes. The rich seem to like it because of the State guarantee which it provides, and the poor are attracted by the security and by the skilled supervision which it affords. an illustration of the manner in which it likely to appeal to the less wealthy it need only be mentioned that facilities are provided for the administration and distribution of small estates at as low a cost as possible to those who are beneficially entitled to the proceeds. "Any person or persons interested in an estate, the gross capital value whereof can be proved to the satisfaction of the Public Trustee to be under £1,000. may apply in writing to the Public Trustee o administer the estate and the persons of small patrolling at night, but now it is to be extended. means, the Public Trustee will undertake the administration." In the general conduct of the office it is distinguished by personal in for some rather severe criticism. For exside of administration is fostered, the institution is not likely to be repellant to the ordinary individual who usually finds himself or herself at a loss in the multitudinous forms to be observed when provision being made for the administration of estates Formal and dilatory methods are avoid ed, the department being organised on the lines of commercial undertakings, and better understanding of its methods could be given than the example of a trust proposed to be transferred to the Public Trustee The general outlines of the trust are brought to the notice of the Public Trustee either by letter or interview. If the trust is accepted, a draft of the deed intended to effect his appointment as trustee is sub mitted for consideration. As a rule, the whole of the trust estate intended to be transferred to the Public Trustee is set out lin a schedule to the draft. The engrossment administer a certain estate serve to call effected by the methods appropriate to the been established at Home and which after rangements are then made for ear-marking

> The strike of riesha coolies continues Sir Robert Laidlaw is expected to visit the Straits again towards the end of this year.

difficult. The value of the scheme is ap-

why it should not be adopted in Hongkong?

Mr. E. R Hallifax, at the Magistracy yesterday, sentenced a cook who stole a watch to two months' imprisonment.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. E. R. Hallifax fined the coxswains of two steam launches \$50 each for carrying excess passengers outside the local trade limits.

Two natives who appeared before Mr. J. R. 1717 Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of stealing a blanket were each sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment and four hours'

The two men arrested on a charge of attempted armed robbery at No. 5, Purrow Street, last week, were committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions. The case twas 'heard by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy.

According to a Bristol newspaper a service of ricshas has been begun on the Clifton Downs. licences as bath chairs.

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. chess tournament begins at the Association rooms to-night, when some interesting games should take place. Thereis a fairly large entry, and the winner of the tournament becomes the possessor of a silver medal, which has been presented.

Since the currency reform scheme was sanctioned by his Majesty the sycee makers in the province of Chihli have been almost panic stricken. A special meeting was lately called by of an estate on intestacy, as trustee in the chairman of the Sycee Makers' Guild in Tientsin to discuss means of maintaining their business, but so far no agreement has been

> The principal witness in the recent Taikoo mur, er trial was placed before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of perjury. The case was remanded until the 29th instant, and bail was allowed in the sum of \$1,000. Mr. Davidson is appearing for the prosecution, and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton for the

An international shoot took place at Shanghai last Sunday in which teams of three men engaged. The scores were: English team, 231 American Navy, 228; Swiss, 222; Irish, 220 Portuguese, 217; American, 214; Chinese, 211; Scottish, 210; Australian, 209; German, 207 Japanese, 206; Sikhs, 204; Norwegian, 197

The American Consul at Harbin reports that concessions may be granted shortly for various public services at Mukden. "I believo, he writes, "that the waterworks, electric light, and street railway propositions can be made public works here, and a number of foreign firms are interested, but so far as I know none have accomplished anything as yet."

. It may be remembered that some time ago a suggestion was made that a system of patroll. ing the outlying districts of Shanghai by means of cycles should be brought into force. Since then a large number of cycles have been imported by the French Police, and they are evidently going to ppt-thigpang. For some practice because mave adopted this system of

It is rather curious to observe that, contemporary with the attack upon the Peers in Great ample, the Hochi asserts that the Peers are becoming degenerate. They are alleged to frequently resort to questionable means in order to compass their ends, whereas being the bulwark of the Imperial House they should be a model for all other classes of people. Nowadays the Peers have degenerated to such an extent, according to the Hochi, that they are often despised by the people instead of being respected, of classification among the Peers, as with other ranks of Society, is necessary.

Some time ago, says a Seoul dispatch to the Francis Jiji, the Chinese authorities in Manchurin encouraged the immigration of Koreans for the on the banks of the Yalu. Special favours were accorded to the Koreans, and over 80,000 of them have settled in Manchuria. Lately the Chinese authorities have changed their attitude Treasury), Mr. A. M. Mond (M.P. and begun to treat the Korean colonists very badly, adopting stringent regulations against them. The colonists have accordingly appealed to the Residency-General in Secul for assistance. The authorities of the Residency-General have decided to investigate the matter and lodge a protest with the Chinese authorities if necessary. It is expected that the matter will develop into a diplomatic question between Japan and China. This appeal of Korean emigrants to the Residency-General appears curious. Unfortunately the Chinese side of these incidents seldem becomes known.

NEW AMERICAN CONSUL-GENERAL.

Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, Deputy American Consul-General at Hongkong, has received communication from the Department of State at Washington informing him that Mr. G. E. Anderson will arrive here on August 1st to take ever the duties of Consul-General at this preciated in England. Is there any reason | port.

Mr. Anderson, who left Rio de Janeiro on June 3rd for Hongkong, has had previous official experience in the East, 1901 he was appointed American Consul Hangehow, and four years later he became Consul-General at Amoy.

The new Consul-General hails from Springfield. He was educated at Shurtleff College, Illinois, and afterwards took a law course at the Wesleyan University. Mr. Anderson of India) are made Knights of the started his career as a journalist, and after Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath; filling the position of managing editor of the Peoria Journal for some time he succeeded to the Springfield News as editor and general Vice-Admiral Egerton, Vice-Admiral

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LORD KITCHENER'S FUTURE

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The "Daily Mail" states that proposals are under consideration to appoint Lord Kitchener Chief of the Imperial General Staff in the event of General Sir Neville Lyttleton shortly retiring from the command of the Forces in Ireland and being succeeded General Sir William Gustavus Nicholson, Chief of General Staff. This is regarded as not unlikely.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

London, June 23rd. The Duke of Cornwall was gazetted Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester on the occasion of the anniversary of

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS.

his birthday to-day.

London, June 23rd.

The third Constitutional Conference of the city seems assured. Various proposals between the leading members of both Mrs. Hill; 2nd prize, Mrs. Jackson. Gentlehave already been made for the construction of parties took place yesterday evening Gilbert. Gentlemen taking lady's part, 1st and lasted for two hours.

THE BUDGET.

London, June 23rd. The Budget will be taken by the House of Commons on June 30th.

POVAL BIRTHDAY HONOURS. London, June 24th. Peerages have been conferred on

the Rt. Hon. Richard Causton (formerly Paymaster General), Sir Britain, the House of Peers in Japan is coming | Walter Foster, the Rt. Hon. Sir Hudson Kearley (formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade), Sir Weetman Pearson (head the large publishing firm), Sir spinner), Sir Christopher Furness shipowner and shipbuilder), and Mr. and the Tokyo journal suggests that some sort Freeman Thomas (M.P. for Bodmin division of Cornwall).

The new baronets include Dr Champneys (well known physician), Mr. Harold Harmsworth, follows: works undertaken by the Chinese Government Mr. Adolf Tuck, Mr. Norman Lamont (formerly M.P. for Buteshire), Mr. John Fuller (Junior Lord of the and director of many industrial concerns), Mr. T. L. Warner (M.P. and director of several large companies), and Mr. Joseph Walton (M.P. and Middlesbrough manufacturer).

Knighthoods have been bestowed on Mr. Quiller Couch (the well known author), Mr. Alfred East (landscape painter and etcher), Mr. Clarendon Hyde(formerly M. P. for Wednesbury and now a partner with Sir Weetman Pearson), Colonel Ingles (chairman of recognition of his promotion of international gatherings), and Mr. Macalpine (President of the Baptists Union).

N. Bland, Resident Councillor at Penang, and Mr. J. W. Jamieson, Consul General at Canton, have received the C.M.G.

Charles Hardinge (the Viceroy-elect and Vice-Admirel Sir Percy Scott,

Sir George Callaghan, Vice-Admiral Sir Henry Jackson, and Engineer Vice-Admiral Oram are made Knights. Commanders of the Order of the Bath, while Sir Arthur Hardinge, Minister to Belgium, is made a Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George.

PROBABLE RELIEF OF MAJOR-GENERAL BROADWOOD.

A well-informed correspondent writes that he has just heard that General Broadwood is to be relieved in September next by Major-General | ed the defendants. C. A. Anderson, C. B., Royal Artillery, who was specially promoted in July, 1908, for distinguished services in command of 1st Brigade, in the Zakka Khil country and the operations in the Mohmand country. General Anderson, who is only 53, joined the service in 1876 and all | B day? his service has apparently been in India. His war services are :- Jowaki Expedition 1877-8, medal with clasp; Afghan War 1878-9-80, despatches London Gasette, medal with two clasps; Burmese Expedition 1885-6, clasp; operations on N.W. Frontier of India 1897-8, Malakand Field Force, despatches London Gazette recover \$23.88, and there was a counter-claim operations in S. Bajain and Mamund country, despatches London Gazette; with Buner Field Lt.-Col., medal with clasp; N. Frontier of India, 1908, in command of 1st Brigade, despatches London Gazette. General Anderson. is a good and experienced soldier and as he is a gunner the H.K.V.C. may expect him to turn them inside out.

### WHIST DRIVE.

The second of the series of the Eastern Scotia Masonic Whist Drives was held in their Lodge Room at Kowloon on Thursday evening and met with even more success than the last one. A larger number sat down, and it was pleasing to note the increased number of ladies playing. Undoubtedly the Lodge Committee have taken a step in the right direction; for these whist drives not only afford an interesting evening's amusement, but they tend to bring people together who probably would not otherwise have become acquainted.

The prize-winners were: Ladies, 1st prize, prize, Mr. McLeod; 2nd prize, Mr. Howell. Hidden Number, Mr. Jack; booby prizes, Mrs. Morley and Mr. Willcock.

The prizes were presented by Mr.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Budden, who, assisted by Messrs. A. B. Allan and Hibbin, arranged everything in a splendid

A special launch took the Hongkong continwhise unive. - Disc. Alex. Pier after the

> LOCAL SPORT. TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. v. E.C.C.

In the annual tennis match between the Hongkong and Kowloon Cricket Clubs, which is to take place this afternoon on the Kowloon Cricket Club Ground, at 4.30 p.m., the following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club :-William Holland (Manchestor cotton Messrs, C. A. Carr, C. Willson, H. Hancock, H. R. Harris, R. F. C. Master, R. E. H. Oliver T. H. King and A. R. Sutherland.

INTERPORT POLO.

Shanghai papers to hand comment on the prospects of the polo teams. The ground was only just playable last Monday, when practice, in which three Hongkong players, participated, took place. The Shanghai team was selected as

Mr. D. Landale Mr. Dallas... Mr. K. J. McEuen . Mr. J. A. Hayes

On Wednesday Shanghai was to play Hong-kong and on Thursday Tsingtoo, and on Friday Hongkong was to play Tsingtao. That programme has not been adhered to, as our telegrams state that Hongkong defeated Shanghai on Wednesday and Tsingtae on Thursday. The Hongkong team consists of-

Captain the Hon. P. G. Scarlett Captain J. K. C. Heathcote Captain J. Crockenden Captain Davis. The Taingtao team consists of-

Mr. Meinke Mr. Pfeiffer Mr. Eckford A. N. Other.

INDO-CHINA 8. N. CO.

We are informed by Messrs. Jardine, the Stock Exchange), Dr. Lunn (in Matheson & Co., Ltd., the General Managers, that they have received a telegram from London to the effect that the annual general meeting of shareholders in the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will take place on the 30th instant; that £10,000 has been transferred from the Underwriting Account, which will then stand at £138.100 and that £55,364 has been written off for depreciation; £4,000 has

also been written off on account of debenture issue. It is proposed to carry forward the balance of £7537 then remaining at credit of oldest Colony, and was of five-cent value. Four General Sir Ian Hamilton and Sir Profit and Loss Account for the year 1909.

> How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your Complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Creme Charmante, Lait Charmant will enable you to do it. Her filetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents, self a very keen stamp-collector, should thus be

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, June 24th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR WAGES AND COMMISSION.

A. Ogilvie, formerly a piano tuner in the Robinson Piano Company, instituted proceedings against that Company to recover \$445, balance said to be due for wages and commission.

Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messre. Wilkinson & Grist) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Hinds (of Messrs. Brutton & Hett) represent-Mr. Hinds applied for particulars of the last

two items on the statement of claim, the commission and extra work. Mr. Harris-I shall be pleased to give my

friend any particulars. Will your Lordship fix

His Lordship-How long will it take?

Mr. Harris—A full day. His Lordship fixed July 25th for the hearing.

THE COST OF A FEAST. Ho Man Sang brought action against the

Kwong Tung Hotel Company, Limited, to which exceeded the claim. Mr. Christopher Wilson (of Messrs, Hastings

Force, despatches London Garette, Brevet of & Hastings) appeared for the plaintiff, and defendants were represented by Mr. D. V. Steavenson (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker. &

Mr. Wilson applied for particulars of the counter-claim, He said it was quite obvious that the plaintiff could not eat all that, was charged to him.

Mr. Steavenson-He stood treat at the hotel His Lordship-In your restaurant?

Mr. Steavenson—Yes. His Lordship (to Mr. Wilson)-How would

it assist you whether ten people ate the food, or Mr. Wilson-If ten people ate it, my client

does not intend to pay. His Lordship-Why P Mr. Wilson-Because other persons should have been furnished with a bill as well. Plain-

tiff did not order the lot. Mr. Steavenson-It was his feast. His Lordship-I will put the case into next

Friday's list. FULLER PARTICULARS WANTED. In the action brought by J. H. Seth against To Ki to recover \$280.64, Mr. Wilson, who appeared for the defendant, said he had tried to come to some arrangement with regard to particulars, but he was afraid he was unable to dispense-with them, as there was not sufficient information with regard to the commencement of the period for which the amount was due. It might be that some of the items were statute barred, for he understood they covered a period

of about twenty years. Mr. Johnson (of Messrs. Dennys & Bowley) who represented the plaintiff, said it was a

were statute barred. His Lordship - Defendant is entitled to particulars, snyhow.

Mr. Johnson—From the time they commenced until the time they finished? His Lordship-Yes.

Mr. Johnson-I understand your Lordship does not mean me to give particulars of every item. That is impossible. But I will give the items from the start down to the end of last year. Mr. Wilson-I'm afraid that won't help me

very much. His Lordship-That is all you can expect. It will fix the hearing for Thursday.

JOHN GRANT AGAIN INDICTED.

John Grant, ex-surveyor in the Public Works Department, who was acquitted at the last Criminal Sessions on a charge of obtaining diamond ring by false pretences, again appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifex at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of obtaining \$10 from Wong Ming Po by means of an invalid cheque.

Detective Sergeant Appleton presented, and Mr. J. H. Gardener appeared for the defendant. Complainant informed the Court that at 5 p.m. on the 9th April the defendant went to his shop and asked for \$10, for which he would give a cheque. The money was advanced and Grant handed over a cheque, and told the complainan to get the money from the bank. Witness sent the cheque to the Dairy Farm, and when the Dairy Farm sentitto the bank it was returned. Next day the defendant received a letter (produced) from the defendant, in which the latter stated that since visiting complaint's shop he had lost his cheque book. He also seked witness not to present the cheque, as he had sent a notice to the bank asking that payment of cheques drawn from the lost book should be stopped. Defendant concluded by stating that he would call on the complainant and give him another cheque when he got a

Sergeant Appleton said he intended to put in further evidence to show that the defendant had issued similar cheques.

Mr. Gardiner reserved his cross-examination, and the hearing was adjourned until July 4th.

It is interesting at the present moment to note that the portrait of King George (as Duke of York) already figures on a stamp. This stamp was issued in 1899 by Newfoundland, our other Royal portrait stamps were issued shortly before it by Newfoundland of different values, as follows: Prince Edward of York (now Heir-Apparent), half-cent; Queen Victoria, one-cent: King Edward, two-cent; Queen Alexandra, three-cent. The cost of this series was one Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre shilling. It is very appropriate that the Charmant will enable you to do it. Her then Duke of York, who was at that date pre-Specialities for the Skin are the study of a sident of the London Philatelic Society, and himTHE HAIRY AINU AT HOME

THE ANCIENT CHIEFTAIN AND THE

The Senior Hairy Ainu sat or see-legged on le floor of his hut at Shepherd's Bush. Before im was a little heap of burnt sticks; on the biling and walls of the hut, was a goodly bliection of soot; and his ven rable countenance ras expressive of woe. He had been trying to fight afire, and had nearly raccooded in burning down the roof that shelter ed him,

"Not that that would be a great loss," he murmured sorrowfully. "for it doesn't shelter me any too well." He hu ged himself and shivered. "Hokkair se is cold," he added. "But this place ngh! I thought I should freeze hard last night like a J acce of dried fish."

My Japanese companion interpreted these remarks to me, and then introduced me. The old Ainu look and up incuriously. He has seen some thousa: Ads of English people already, and the novelty has worn off. However, ane hespitably enough to come inside, and war and me not to sit in the fireplace, because it was cold and draughty.

Only the elder of the village sat alone in his thing in as perfect order as when he set out.

the venerable beard complacently.

efore we came here?" he asked. he hairy people in their native land,

The old man was delighted.

"Never," he said with astonishment, "never ave I seen such a book. In Japan, yes, I ave seen pictures-coloured ones; but these com alive. Surely they are round, like people." To passed him hand over the surface of a photograph, unable to believe that it was really flat.

his forefinger round the outline of the figure of the Ainu fisherman in one of the illustrations. He spent a long time poring delightedly over the book, asking what the letter-press meant, and turning page after page with absorbed

"It is for you to keep," explained the interpreter when, with a sigh, the old man prepared b hand the volume back to me. He was as-

"But—but such a book as this," he said. "It utoo great a gift. Surely it is priceless. Ad he obviously disbelieved me when I said for the L. asked me many questions about th country in which he now finds himself. Wat was it like outside this exhibition? Were

tere people in the north of England like those the north of Japan?

once hold all England. land have sport with bears?"

in this courtry, and tried to explain to him | time I left the Dover cliffs, so that there the inhabitants of our northern counties free a little deviation, with the result that I quently excel.

DISAPPOINTED

And now, observe how distorted are simple facts half understood. I left the Ainu village, and went to the Formosan one. There I stayed a little while among savages, whose teeth are blackened with the perpetual chowing of the betel nut, who melt up the pennies and threepenny bits given to them by visitors and convert them into copper bangles and silver earings, whose chief complains that he does not think much of the garden allotted to him, because at home he had a far bigger one, with palings round it, and with seventy-five human heads on those palings. I stayed a little while with these people, and then returned for one more glance at the hairy barbarians of Hokkaido. And when

that, having successfully spread civilised his- did this, and then continued the fight to my during the last two de ades, and a brief retory among his people, he had returned to pere aeroplane shed here. On my double journey, ference to the statistics will show that trade has

anew over "Old and New Japan." world," he announced decidedly. "When I ough petrol in my tank to have carried me Besides her natural position and advantages, lookat its pictures I am back again in my own half-way across the Channel again." home."-Alan Ostler in the Daily Mail.

HONGKONG TO BE REPRESENTED AT BISLEY.

EMPIRE S MARKSMEN.

Presiding at the spring meeting of the National Rifle Association at the Royal United Service!Institute, Lord Cheylesmore, referring to the coming meeting, during the first fortnight of July, said that teams from Australia, Canada Shanghai, Singapore, Uganda, and the Malay

'individual competitors representing India, South Africa, and Hongkong. The principal change in the regulations for | witness his Channel flight. this year, added Lord Cheylesmore, was that in all competitions and matches at 500 yards the figure target would be used. Special targets would be used in the running deer, running man, walking man, Wantage and Mullius competitions. The prize list had again been liberally supported. The Daily Graphic, in addition to their usual contribution to the Doily Graphic competition, had given a challenge trophy and a gold, silver, and bronze medal in connection | pore on the 23rd instant p.m., and may be with the Schools Rapid Match.

States would be present, and that there would be

THE DOUBLE CHANNEL FLIGHT.

Frenchmen have flown across the Channel, but an Englishman has flown across and back again The honours of the Channel crossing, therefore, lis for the present with this country, and the fact will, we trust, prove consoling to some who have rather prematurely bewailed our backwardness in aerial navigation. Mr. Rolls is to be most heartily congratulated upon a very fine schlevement, carried out with masterly ease and finish. He has already received the plandits of an immense and enthusiastic crowd who turned out to watch his departure, and again to hail his scarcely hoped for return. These may be taken as expressing the admiration and satisfaction of his countrymen at large. Similar sentiments would have been evoked by any Englishman who should have achieved the double flight, but Mr. Rolls is no great a popular favourite on account of his exploits as a motorist and the benefits he has conferred upon all who follow the sport of automobilism, that his triumph will call forth peculiar enthusiasm and delight. It will be held entirely fitting that so keen and daring a sportsman on land should add to his laurels by a remarkable victory in the field of airmanship. Outside the younger villagers were going If a nation is happy that has no history, the bout their morning business. Women with same may be said of the airman who crosses the tattooed monstaches of indigo were filling curious | Channel. Mr. Rolls has achieved that happy vessels with water, and were receiving their dole exemption from incident. The whole thing was of fish and rice and eggs preparatory to done with such precision, and with such freedom cooking breakfast. Stalwart men; with bushy, from apparent effort, that there is hardly black beards and thick, curling hair, bent over anything to be said about his flight except that their carpentry or wicker-work, looking, in he flew to France and back again in the most their simple blue robes, like the workmen of matter-of-course way, without landing at Calais, some ideal William Morris colony of craftsmen, and alighted at his starting point with everyhut, clasping his venerable shins and bemeaning | was, no doubt, favoured by the weather, which the cold of the night before. He looked lonely proved to have been worth waiting for; still, and pathetic, and I wanted to ask him whether | there was evidently considerable wind at the he regretted having been borne away from his altitude he chose, and its direction was athwart simple fishing village in the north of Japan to sit his course. The aeroplane is, and is likely to and receive the homage of admiring foreigners. remain, very sensitive to air currents, and, as I told him that to see him people came a day's the sirman never knows what he may encounter journey, that he had been mentioned in all the in a few moments, the strain upon his newspapers, that ladies thought him simply faculties can never be relaxed, even when the sweet, and children believed him to be Santa Hight seems so smooth and so effortless as that Claus. And as the interpreter made the best of of Mr. Rolls. We may expect from experience bese compliments, a happier expression flitted and the ingenuity of inventors a continuous loross the old face, and a hairy hand stroked improvement in the adaptation of the aeroplane to its environment; yet it seems probable that "And did the English know of the Ainu the part to be played by the skill, vigilance, and alertness of the airman himself will always I said "Yes," and to prove it showed him a be a large one. There are as yet no exact data opy of the second part of "Old and New to show the speed attained by Mr. Rolls, but apan" (C. Arthur Pearson, Limited, 7d., in it was evidently a high one, and it will ortnightly parts), wherein are photographs of | be interesting to compare it with that of Mr. Curtiss in America, who travelled nearly 55 miles an hour on a flight of 75 miles, and 51 miles an hour on his whole flight of 150 miles. Mr. Curtiss' performance, which in length of sustained flight does not equal what has been done by M. Paulhan and others, has led to the offer of a valuable prize for a flight of 900 miles from New York to St. Louis But a flight of that kind is really a number of "They stand up," he said, running the tip of separate flights, and does not prove much beyoud the excellence of the machinery. It would seem more to the point to offer prizes for the longest sustained flight, because, if the seroplane is to be used for practical purposes, say, in war, its valué will depend very much upon its range. couraged in the direction of capacity to carry fuel enough for long journeys in cases where no supply is obtainable. Proof of its power to fly from one point of supply to another without

> enemy's country. - The Times. MR. ROLLS INTERVIEWED.

things to aim at now is surely to increase its

independence of supply rounter in other words

once held all Japan, so the present dwellers in Rolls on his experiences in this record-making and maintained. the mountainous districts of Great Britain had flight. "The hightest altitude I reached on Not only is it difficult, as suggested in your that the Provincial Assemblies have taken the double flight was a thousand feet," said Mr. leading article of May 26, to believe that the "Surely, all parts of the world are alike," Rolls, "and I made the greater part of the he said gravely. "And do the Ainu of Eng. flight at that height. The experience was a the effect of this new taviff, but it is extremely most exhibitating one. It was so beauti-I told him that there were no longer bears fully clear that I could see Calais from the some of our modern sports. I remember speak- was no difficulty whatever in steering my course ing of cricket, and saying that in that game across, but owing to the wind there was made the land at Sangatte instead of at Calais. I circled round the Channel Tunnel works at Sangatte, and I found everything was working well and that there should be no difficulty in making the flight back to Dover, which I had set my heart upon. It was a quarter-past seven when I reached Sangatte, and I then planed down to 800ft. As I made my circle over Sangatte I dropped three duplicate messaves contained in weighted envelopes. They

each bore the following message: "Greetings to the Aero Club of France. Dropped from the Wright aeroplane crossing England to France.—C. S. Rolls. Vive

l'Entente.

"I started my return flight immediately after dropping out these notes, and planed up to I came back to the Ainu village I found the about a thousand feet soon after leaving the understood that commerce and industry is also news had gone abroad that an English duke had coast. There was a good deal of haze on developing at a pace which China never knew presented the senior Ainu with an illuminated that side of the Channel and right away of before. Hongkong possesses unrivalled ad-Bible, from which one of the children had copied to mid-Channel; in fact, I had about three-parts | vantages as a centre of distribution, and conpictures (totally unrecognisable) on chips of completed the journey before I could pick out sidering the fact that she has held her position white wood with a stick of charcoal. Also the Dover Castle. I had to do the same as do Les- for several decades, we shall not be far wrong said English duke had vouchsafed the informatiseps did the other day, and for a considerable! when we say that for several decades to o me tion that in the north of England was a great part of the homeward fight took my course by | she will hold her proud position as the premier island known as Yakshah, very cold, inhabited | the sun as I had no other means of effectively | distributing coutre in South China. by hairy folk even as the Ainu, who were ruled ascertaining my correct course after I had A glance at the report, extracts from which by a Shogun called the Hawk; and that every passed the tugs, which was very early on the was published in these columns, shows that bad summer this Hawk, with ten lesser chieftains, return flight. When I saw Dover Castle in the as trade was in 1909 Hongkong had still a made war upon the English and always defeated distance, I decided that as I had plenty of pet- measure of prosperity which was denied to them, carrying off cattle and women and much rol and my engine was working splendidly, I many another port in the Far East. The rise would encircle the Castle, although it of Hongkong is only short of a marvel. The Going to the hut of the village elder, I found would lengthen my fight considerably. I shipping of the port has increased fourfold and including my circling over the land, I been increasing by leaps and bounds. "This is the most wonderful book in the covered quite 50 miles, and I have still en. | What is the secret of Hongkong's succ 88?

> admirers, anxious to shake hands with him and thinking will go to prove, have contributed to congratulate him. Amongst these was Mr. | maintain her in her present proud position. It Duckham, who paid the expenses of the Bleriot | might be possible to find another place which monument erected by the Aero Club, and who possesses perhaps greater natural advantages. had given Mr. Rolls considerable assistance, for It might be possible to send huge sums of syces. which the aviator thanked him cordially. In money and construct harbour-works, magnithe meantime a number of Royal Artillerymen i ficent buildings and what not just as the Rushad arrived on the scene and undertook the laians, in a measure successfully, did in Dalny, duties of keeping a clear space for the aviator | All these will not to far when the Government and his biplane.

magnificent exploit.

Lord and Lady Llangattock, Mr. Rolls parents, and Sir John and Lady Shelley, his brother-in-law and sister, were at Dover to

Mr. Rolls, by his fine flight to Calais and back. has won the £80 cup offered by Messrs. Ruinart:

CUP FOR MR. BOLLS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.-A. Linie str. Mecklenburg left Singaexpected here on or about the 29th instant.

THE NEW JAPANESE TARIFF.

The following letter appears in The Times :business men are more concerned with the last reign. practical than with the technical aspect, and The members, of whose names the decree conthe practical effect of this new tariff will be to tains a full list, ove their appointment to selec-

Britain is chiefly interested. all countries, but Japanese match makers would | the Imperial clans. soon learn that the effect was tantamount to discrimination and would correctly argue that the increased duties were directed against their particular trade.

A close study of the tariff, so far as its intricacy permits, fails to reveal any evidence in support of the reneral statement contained in the Tokyo telegram "that on the contrary every consideration has been paid to English interests, and I think we are are entitled to ask for definite examples of this consideration before accepting the assurance.

With revard to the Statutory Tariff, the following extract from the Japan Chronicle, dated April 30, will serve to explain the position:---

When the existing treaties were negotiated it was agreed by Japan to admit a certain number of articles at specified rates, these conventional agreements being made with several Powers. As every treaty contained a most-favoured-nation clause. effect of these arrangements was to make a fixture of the duty on certain articles for the duration of the treaties. Notwithstanding this fact, the Japanese authorities included these articles under what was called the Statutory Tariff, and affixed duties to them which were greatly in excess of the Conventional Tariffs, but which, because of those arrangements, never came into operation. To claim, therefore, that a reduction of duties the tariff is really to attempt to mislead the judicial methods.

From this explanation it follows that the rates actually levied during the past 11 years.

Its development accordingly ought to be en- | each country that the comparison here institut- | many centuries blocks the way. But the prodoes not in any way effect the argument of this according to constitutional ideas. It does not correspondence.

it may be admitted that Japan has a perfect | we are to wait for the seventh year before repairs to the engine may be said to have been right to propose any tariff she considers a Budget is drawn up, and there is no amply enough given; and one of the chief best adapted to her interests, but, on the clear indication that, this will be done by the other hand, the attempts to minimize and mystify Assemblies. And it makes no mention of the British trade call for a strong protest, and are is impossible, with all the alapnointments by The Times correspondent was amongst the incidents are likely to diminish that confidence incidence inc earliest arrivals on the scene, and he was and respect upon which all feel ngs of interna- programme can ever attain its estensible pur-I tried to explain how, just as the Ainu had accorded a very interesting interview by Mr. | tional friendship and sympathy must be founded | pose.

> responsible statesmen of Japan realize in full doubtful whether the people of Japan realize its | months ago called attention to the Shanghai full meaning, and it is to be hoped that the Japanese Press will, now that attention has been directed to the matter, give the question a careful and painstaking study, considering the effects of the proposed policy in all its bearings .-

Yours faithfully, H. C. WILCOX, Secretary, China Association. 156. Cannon-street, E.C., June 1.

FOREIGN V. CHINESE PORTS.

The prophets that foretold that with the opening of more and more Chinese ports to trade Hongkong must forfeit the proud position she now occupies, are now found to be in the wrong; and a perusal of Commander Basil Taylor's report on the shipping and trade of Hongkong shows that the prosperity of Hongkong is unabated. It is true that the Chinese ports will take more and more of the trade of the empire, but at the same time it must be

leminently suited to be a great destributing Mr. Rolls was soon surrounded by enthusiastic | centre, there are more vital facts which clear is incompetent, the officials are rapacious, and Mr. Rolls received many congratulatory tele- | there is no impartiality in the judicial tribunals. grams from both sides of the Channel on his Hongkong became prosperous because of the Government, which stood synonymous with liberty for any one who came to reside in her shores, liberty for the producer, liberty for the

consumer, and freedom of movement for all. On the advent of the day when the Government of a single city in China is able to stand comparison with that of Hongkong, Hongkong may fear a competitor. Docks, harbours, and cities, however many China may build, the Chinese trader himself will prefer to do his business only from such safe havengas the British Colony. The successful growth of trade in China is synchronous with good government, and the ports under foreign control need fear no competition from Chinese ports for at least a few decades to come. — Capital and Commerce. at home.

THE CHINESE CONSTITUTION. An Imperial decree was published on May 9th

Sir .- According to the telegram from Tokyo announcing that the Senate or Imperial Assemappearing in your issue of May 30, the Japanese | bly, Tzechenyum, will hold its inaugural Press "strenuously denies that the new tariff | meeting on the 1st day of the 9th meon (October discriminates in any way against England." 3) in accordance with the decrees on constitu-Technically speaking, this may be correct, but | tional reform that were published during the Garter, that the title and dignity of a Lady of

curtail or destroy certain trades in which Great | tion by the Throne; they number 91 in all, and are drawn from six different classes. Take as an example the imports into Japan | these princes and nobles of the Imperial clans of manufactured cottons, of which 95 per cent. supply 14 members; the Manchu and Chinese are supplied from this country. The new nobility 12; the princes and nobles of depenrates on these goods are in some cases denoies outside the Eighteen Provinces 17; the Officers of his Majesty's Household and the double and in others more than treble those Imperial clausmen other than the classes already Household of his late Majesty: of the existing tariff. Such increases necessari- mentioned 6; officials of Ministries and offices ly injure the trade of Great Britain more than | 32; and eminent scholars 10. Apart from the that of any other country. As an illustration | 17 princes and nobles of dependencies, we find which may appeal more closely to our Japanese on the list 39 Manchu names and 35 Chinese. friends may I refer to their trade with China? But these figures do not accurately represent Probably 98 per cent, of the matches imported | the balance of power in favour of the Manchus. by China are at present manufactured in Japan. In that the bulk of the Chinese representatives If China trebled the duty on matches it could are drawn from the ranks of officials and not, according to the Japanese Press, be described scholars, and can scarcely be expected to exeras a discrimination against Japan, inasmuch as cise the same influence in the counsels of the the new rate would apply alike to imports from | Assembly as the princes, nobles and gentry of

THE GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME. The decree contains the following exhorta-

The members should understand that this tained the following announcements:assemblage of the Senate is an unprecedented undertaking in China, and will be the forerunner of the creation of Parliament. They are earn dy desired to devote to it their patriotism and sincerity, to observe proper in their proper order and to aim at success may be duly satisfied.

So far as the "proper order" of the nine years' constitutional reform programme mapped out in August, 1908, is concerned, it must be admitted that the Government has been exact onough. The Provincial Assemblies and the Senate are well up to time; and on February 6 and 7 last two Imperial decrees appeared approvlocal government in prefectures and depart- Chief: ments, and for reform of the judiciary. Both these schemes come in their right place on the programme, although China is likely to wait some time before seeing them put into effect. The torture administered to the two wretched scapegoats at Changsha before their execution which were never operative is a reduction of on May 1 does not suggest much alteration in

THE PROSPECTS OF REFORM.

It is curious to see these nominally constituonly correct and reasonable basis of comparison | tional bodies appointed before the precise form is that shown in some detail in my former of Constitution has been decided. In point of letter-namely, the new rates as against the fact that decision, like the trial of the Messenger in "Alice Through the Looking-Glass," "comes The last point raised in the Tokyo message | last of all" on the 1908 programme. This, is "that the new duties are much below those | however, is a comparatively minor point, because levied by the United States and in Continental | no one can expect the Constitution to burst Europs." The operative effect of a tariff rate | instantaneously into working order, whether varies so much with the general conditions of now or six years hence. The tradition of too ed, even if correct, is of very little value, and | gramme contains two conspicuously weak points, appear to give either to Provincial Assemblies In order to dispel any misunderstanding, or Senate the least say in financial matters;

To look at the bright side of things, we know themselves far more seriously than the Government wished or seems to have expected. It was the Nanking Provincial Assembly which a few Tactai's use of the Huangpu Conservancy funds to buy up native newspapers in Shanghai, and thus contributed to getting that kind of abuse stopped. Other examples of energy by the Provincial Assemblies might be quoted; and the new Senate may yet prove equally active, provided it is not swamped by the Manchu continwent. But clearly the thing for the Provincial Assemblies to do, instead of clamouring for the creation of a Parliament, is to e deavour to get some control over the officials of their respective districts. So long as the officials remain a class apart, with sole power of the purse, no real reform is possible. - The Times.

ADVICE TO A "GRIFFIN."

(From Straits Produce of 1894.)

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the public, and should be treated accordingly. Remember you are part owner of the Building 10. Let it be generally known that your

principal motive for coming to the East was a desire to see the world or to benefit your health and that your present pecuniary position is not nearly so good as the one which you held list conferred on members of his Majesty's

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

THE QUEEN, A LADY OF THE GARTER.

The King has been pleased on the occasion of his Majesty's birthday (June 3) to command, as Sovereign of the Most Noble Order of the that Most Noble Order be conferred upon her Majesty the Queen.

His Majesty has been further pleased to direct that his Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught, K.G., should be introduced to his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. His Majesty has been pleased to direct that the following appointments be conferred upon

PRIVY COUNCILLORS. That the following be sworn of his Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council: The Lord Knollys, G.C.B.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir William Carrington, .C.V.O., C.B. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Arthur Bigge, G.C.V.O., K.C.B.

\_\_\_ BARONETCY. His Majesty has also been pleased to confer a Baronetcy of the United Kingdom upon Major-General Sir Henry Ewart, G.C.V.O.

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THE KING.

Admiralty, June 3, 1910. In accordance with his Majesty's Order in Council of the 31st May, 1910, his Majesty King George the Fifth, King of the United order, and to fulfil their duties in representing | Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of public opinion. Thus it is hoped that our the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Desincere wish to effect constitutional reforms fender of the Faith Emperor of India, has been promoted to the rank of Admiral of the Fleet in his Majesty's Fleet. Dated May 7, 1910.

War Office, Whitehall, June 3, 1910. His Majesty the King has been pleased to assume the rank of Field Marshal. Dated May 7, 1910.

War Office, Whitehall, June 3, 1910. The King has been graciously pleased to coning schemes submitted by the Commission for fer upon the undermentioned Regiments and Constitutional Reforms, for the institution of Corps the honour of becoming their Colonel-in-

1st Life Guards. 2nd Life Guards, Royal Horse Guards. Royal Regiment of Artillery. Corps of Royal Engineers. Grenadier Guards. Coldstream Guards. Scots Guards. Irish Guards.

AIDES-DE-CAMP TO THE RING. Admiralty, June 3, 1910. In pursuance of his Majesty's pleasure, the following appointments have been made: -To be Personal Naval Aide-de-Camp to the King-Vice-Admiral his Serene Hickness Prince

G.C.V.O., K.C.M.G. War Office, Whitehall, June 3, 1910. The King has approved of the undermention-

Louis Alexander of Battenberg, G.C.B

ed appointments: To be Personal Aides-de-Camp to his Majesty. Field-Marshal his Royal Highness Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, K.G., K.T., K.P., G.C.B. G.C.S.L., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., G.C.V.O. Captain his Royal Highness Prince Arthur Frederick Patrick Albert of Connaught, K.G., Ladislaus, Dake of Teck, G.C.V.O., C.M.G.,

To be Honorary Aides-de-Camp to his Majesty. Honorary Major-General his Highness Sir Madho Rao Scindia, Bahadur, Maharaja of Gwalior, G.C.S.I., G.C.V.O.

1st Life Guards.

Honorary Major-General his Highness Sin Pratap Singh, Bahadur, Maharaja of Idar, G.C.S.I., K.C.B. Honorary Colonel his Highness Sir Nripendra

Narayan, Bahadur, Maharaja of Kuch Behar, Honorary Colonel Sir Muhammad Aslam

Khan, Nawab, Sardar Bahadur, K.C.I.E. Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel his Highness Sir Ganga Singh, Bahadur, Maharaja of Bikaner, G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I., and to be granted the honorary rank of Colonel.

Honorary Lieute ant-Colonel his Highness Sir Muhammad Hamid Ali Khan, Bahadur, Nawab of Rampur, G.C.I.E, and to be granted the honorary rank of Colonel. ORDER OF THE BATH.

General Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood. Lord Chamberlain's Office, St. James's Palace. S.W., June 3, 1910.

The King has been graciously pleased to give orders for the following promotions in, and appointments to, the Most Honourable Order of of China.

Division of the First Class, or Knights Grand General the Right Honourable Sir Dighton to day is as follows:-Macnaghten Probyn, V.C., G.C. B. (Civil),

G.C.V.O., K.C.B., K.C.S.I., I.S.O., Indian To be Ordinary Members of the Civil Division of the Second Class, or Knights Commanders:

Colonel Sir Arthur Davidson, K.C.V.O., C.B Sir Francis Henry Laking, Bart., G.C.V.O., To be an Ordinary Member of the Civil Division of the Third Class, or Companions:

Commander Sir Charles Leopold Cust, Bart., C.M.G., C.I.E., M.V.O., R.N. ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER.

Chancery of the Royal Victorian Order, St. James's Palace, June 3, 1910.

the following promotions n, and appointments to, the Royal Victorian Order: To be Knight Grand Cross: Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Charles Arthur An-

drew Frederick, K.C.V.O. To be Knights Commanders: His Highness Prince Alexander Albert of Battenberg.

Colonel the Honourable Henry Charles Legge, Lientenant-Colonel Frederick Edward Grey Ponsonby, C.V.O., C.B.

Lieutenant Colonel George Lindsay Holford, Captain Walter Douglas Somerset Campbell,

To be Commanders: The Houonrable Derek William George Keppel, C.M.G., C.I.E., M.V.O. Captain the Hononrable William Charles Wentworth FitzWilliam.

The Honourable Alexander Nelson Hood. Edward William Wallington, Esq., C.M.G. Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Dugdale, M.V.O. We are informed that the honours in the above Household and of that of his late Majesty. THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAM

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> SUICIDE OF A CONSCRIPT'S MOTHER.

· Another in tance is reported which illustrates the fact that in Japan, as in other countries, conscription is not regarded as something to be jubilant over, but may often prove the cause of a tragedy. In Japan the system is particularly G.C.V.O., 2nd Dragoons (Royal Scots Greys). | hard, as no exemption is allowed in the case British trade call for a strong protest, and the great in the case regrettable, because unless counteracted such may wish to feel for China's constitutions. General his Royal Highness Prince Frederic where the individual is the sole support of a herself in the Main Hyogo, where, on the 13th son, who discovered her dead on his revalement appears that the woman lost her husband some year ago and was supported by her only son, who is an operative at the Takatori railway works. A few days ago he passed the medical examination for conscription and was declared sound and fit for service. The old woman, seeing that her sole support would then be removed, decided to end her life.—Japan Chronicle.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 23rd at 230 p.m.—Depression in the South part of the Gulf of Tongking,

moving W.N.W. On the 24th at 12.05. p.m.—The depression entered Tongking last evening. The barometer has risen considerably in E. Japan, the northern depression having moved

away over the Pacific. Pressure is still inclined to give way over China and the Philippines. It is highest over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Bonins. Light to moderate S.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and alon; the S. coast

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending To be an Ordinary Member of the Military at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

S.E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood | light to mod'te; showery. Same as No. 1. Formosa Channel ...

South coast of China between 1 Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South const of China between Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan .. 1

THE EMPEROR' WILLIAM.

The following rescript, says a Berlin telegram of May 29th, appeared in the Imperial Gazette last night. It was signed by the Emperor at the New Palace. Potsdam, on Friday, and coun-The King has been graciously pleased to make tersigned by the Imperial Chancellor and eight other Ministers:

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MAGISTRACY.

AS HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MEETING of BOARD will be held in the COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE at 2.15 P.M., OR WEDNESDAY, the 6th July, of July, 1910, Managers at Noon on MONDAY, 4th July, for the purpose of considering the following to consider the proposed extension of plant and application under the liquor Licences Ordinance, 1898-1609, viz :-

From one WILLIAM GALLAGHER for a Publican's Licence to sell by retail intoxicuting liquors on premises, No. 2, Pak Shui Wan, Shau Ki Wan, under the sign of THE BELLE VIEW HOTEL."

From one RAMISH DAVID for the transfer to him from one O. E. Owen of the Publican's Licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premises, No. 29, Haiphong Road, Kowloon, under the sign of "THE Kowloon Hotel."

G. A. WOODCOCK; Secretary to the Licensing Board. Hongkong, 24th June, 1910.

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General Managers. 775 Hongkong, 24th June, 1910.

### INTIMATIONS

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Gymnasium of the Club, on TUESDAY, the 28th inst., at 5.45 P.M., for the purpose of considering and passing the Annual Reports and Statement of Accounts for

R. L. BRIDGER, Acting Hon. Secretar A Hongkong, 21st June, 1910.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General premises.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1910.

NOTICE.

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STATE OF NORTH BORNEO. TENDERS FOR REVENUE FARMS.

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KONSULAT. Canton, den 15, Dezember, 1909.

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in the tropics is familiar. While in consequence | deformed under the strain to a degree that of the onward march of scientific achievement, is just beginning to be appreciated. Some this disease, so depressing in its onset, so years ago Prof. John Milne, the veteran devitalising in its effect, and so disorganising in seismologist, showed that valleys are made its result to the whole system is better under- wider by day than at night through the expanstood than it used to be, it is still, unhappily sive action of the sun's heat. By seismographic exceedingly prevalent, and is likely to continue records of the Shide observatory, he also proved until the conditions which produce it have been that the Isle of Wight is alternately moved banished.

various forms it is due to a special germ or microbe, which destroys the red corpuscles by which the oxygen of the air is carried by the blood to every part of the body to burn up its impurities. The destruction of these corpusoles produces the marked symptoms so characteristic of the disease—the pale, sallow, earthy complexion, the mental and physical lassitude, the depression, the morbid thoughts and feelings, the aching muscles and the tender joints.

poverty of the blood, as it is commonly called. which makes life a burden to the sufferer, it may of the Mersey. go considerably farther until it produces that wasted and dangerous condition of the system doctors call "Cachexia."

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COASTS BENT BY TIDES.

The tides, rainfall, annual snows and varying "Thoseswho conquer Majaria conquer the air pressure are constantly shifting enormous tropicsi," a proverb with which every resident weights, and the earth's crust is bent and forward and backward by the tides, and that it Most people know that while Malaria may take is tilted up from the English Channel side at high water by the greater pressure on that side. His latest observations have been made with an extra sensitive seismograph placed underground at Bidston Observatory near Liverpool, about two miles from the water. The records obtained with a photographic recorder prove that the sides of the basin are drawn closer together at every high tide by the sagging of the bed of the Irish Sea, and the action can actually be watched in the movement of the seis mograph pendulum. Bad as is all this, the result of Amemia or | A deflection of about one inch in 16 miles is produced by the weight of the tide off the mouth

NATIONAL BELLS OUT OF TUNE. There is discord in the bells of the British Houses of Parliament, and it is protested that this is not in keeping with the progress of science. In a late Royal Institution discussion was stated that, taking the nominal tones only, Big Ben and the third quarter bell are perfect octaves, as they should be. The first quarter bell is 20 vibrations sharp; the second-quarter bell, 8 vibrations sharp; and the fourth-quarter bell is slightly flat, not more than 3 vibrations. The humming and the striking-notes in all the bells are never less than a semitone—sometimes a whole tone sharp or flat In the last ten years England has made great improvement in the tuning of bells, and it is urged that the national bellswhich could be tuned for \$6,000 - should be the

THE MODERN FIGHTING BLOW. The projectile of the 12inch gun penetrates 22-inches of armur plate, and has pierced a 20-foot concrete wall heavily reinforced with steel beams.

DIAGNOSIS OF DISEASE BY TELEPHONE. The feeble sounds made by our body engine at work have much significance. and new importance has been given to them by the telephone-stethoscope, which the other day enabled a number of physicians in the Isle of Wight to listen to the heart-beats of a lady in London. In ordinary practice, tapping over the region other near at hand observations are depended upon in addition to the indiention of the stethoscope. The intensified sounds are made very distinctly aubible in the telephone, however so that any irregularities are easily detected, and medical men have expressed the belief that with proper training of the ear advanced from 61 per cent. to 625 per cent., it will become practicable to diagnose heart while another patient, who was unable to take disease at a distance. There is very little intorference from extraneous noises. Other sounds can be transmitted, and it is probable that examinations of the lungs can be made as well

as those of the heart. The new instrument gives the busy physician a means of watching a serious pneumonia or typhoid case without leaving his home, while country patients may be enabled to consult the heart specialist without the expense of a trip to the city.

CAST-IRON CUTTING TOOLS. The chilled iron produced by the process of E A: Custer is reported to be a greyish iron and not the usual white chilled iron. It is made from common foundry iron-fairly high in silicon and low in sulphur and phosphoruswhich is run direct from the foundry cupola into a chilled mould. In a few moments, as soon as solidified, it is quenched in water or other suitable both. It is claimed that the casting makes a cutting tool of excellent quality. It is suggested that the chilling produces a fine and uniform structure, and that the quenching

A NOVEL GAS-DETECTOR. By means of a box divided by a partition of porous porcelain, Dr. A. Di Legge, an Italian physicist, indicates the presence of light or hearvy gases in the air of mines, chemical works or submarines. When the air or gases in the two chambers have different densities the gas diffusion from one compartment to the other is irregular, and the irregularity operates a small mercury index, which closes an electric contact and rings a bell. With two bells of different tone, the apparatus will indicate the side on which the disturbing cause is acting.

THE COMPASS AS HELMSMAN. · By the automatic electric mechanism of a Scotch mariner, Bailie J. C. Boyle, of Falkirks the compass is placed in control of the steering gear, and keeps a vessel on a predetermined course without aid from the helmsman. A finely, which has a total height of 616ft. had the best adjusted insulated lever, called the contractor. | view of all has one end connected to the compass card, and is so constructed that the opposite end may make contact with either of two termina's, or contractor reds, connected with a reversing electric motor that moves the steering apparatus. As the ship swerves from its direction the contructor makes contact that completes an electric circuit giving port or starboard helm as may be required. The ordinary steering mechanism is retained unchanged, and the controlling attachment can be promptly disconnected when necessary, as when the vessel's course must be changed to

avoid an obstruction or another vessel. A LOBSTER'S "PEARL." The "lobster pearl" found in a lobster at Orient Point, L. I., in July, 1907, has been preserved by Alfred Eno, of Jamaica, N. Y. It is a quarter of an inch in diameter, nearly round but not smooth, has a light buff colour resembling the shell, and lacks the laminated structure of the ordinary pearl. Its lustre is not greater than that of becawax, while it has a

waxy fracture-not brittle nor conchoidal. After careful examination, a New York dealer decided it to be really a kind of pearl, and us good a one as a louster can be expected to Making a more scientific investigation, Prof. F. H. Herrick, of Western Keserve University, has reached a different conclusion. He finds that the substance was attached to the shell, and decides that it is in ne sense a pearl, but was an ingrowth of the shell due to some injury.

The Illinois tests of Prof. S. W. Parr and Mr. W. F. Wheeler seem to have shown that the chief losses in the storage of large quantities of coal are due to breaking up into dust and to fires from spontaneous combustion. The maximum less from weathering was not more than 31 per cent. in Illinois coal stored a year. Other experimenters have differed, and have reported a loss in calorific power from weathering as high as 25 per cent.

### EXPLOREE'S VOYAGE.

15,000 MILES IN A FISHING-BOAT.

A hardy young explorer, M. Rallier du Baty, who accompanied Dr. Charcot on his previous Antarctic expedition, has just returned from an adventurous voyage, to which he and his brother Henri devoted the whole of their small fortunes.

Two and a half years ago they purchased a Boulogne fishing-boat, 55ft, in length, renamed her the J. B. Charcot, and having fitted her out with the aid of some private friends, set sail with a crew of four other young companions for the desert island of Kerguelen, in the south of the Indian Ocean.

In the forty-ton fishing-beat they have successfully completed a voyage of 15,000 miles. After a fine outward trip as far as Rio de Janeiro they encoun ered a terrible cyclone between that port and the island of Triston d'Acunha, which was reached in twenty days from Rio. There they found a population of eight-three souls, which they describe as halfcivilised and as of English origin.

From Tristan d'Acanha to Kerguelen took another month's sailing. The little boat was buffeted by heavy storms off the Cape, but the desert isle was safely reached in March, 1908. Fifteen months were spent in exploring the island, making scientific observations, and hunting seals.

In November the monotonous life was varied by the arrival of a Norwegian steamer, which, besides bringing news of the outside world, left welcome supplies of tobacco, coffee, and other comforts. The only other vessel that visited the island during their prolonged stay was a French sealer.

In June last year the party started for Australia. They had a terrible passage of forty-five days, during which one storm after another was encountered and several times all hope was abandoned. It was only by throwing out oil that the boat was kept affoat.

Melbourne was reached after two years' absence from civilisation. The sale of the seal oil collected sufficed to pay the small crew's wages, but for a long time all efforts to sell the now sadly deteriorated fishing boat proved

The young explorer was six months in Melbourne before he managed to dispose of the craft to a Noumean captain for a "handful of gold." This, he says, was his ransom, and with a heart rather heavy at parting with the vessel that had safely carried him over 15,000 miles of ocean he took the passenger steamer from which he has just landed at Marseilles. He will report on his voyage and observations to the Paris Academy and the Geographical Society of France.

### REMARKABLE FLIGHT.

In superb weather and cheered by tens of thousands of spectators who lined the banks of the Hudson River, Mr. Glenn Curtiss, the American aviator, flew from Albany, the capital of the State of New York, to the city of New York, a distance of approximately 150 miles, which he accomplished, with one descent for gasolene, in two hours forty-five minutes.

This flight, says a New York telegram of May 29th, which followed a course precisely the same as that navigated 100 years ago by the first passenger steamboat invented by Robert Fulton, was undoubtedly the most spectacular ever undertaken in the United States, and elevates Mr. Curtiss, who uses a biplane of his own manufacture, to the topmost place in the ranks of American flying men. Mr. Curtiss, who has been watching for fine weather for some days, made a good start from Albany at seven o'clock, his first stop being Poughkeepsie at 830. He flew across Pou hkeepsie Bridge at the rate of fifty miles an hour at an elevation of 600ft, and on resuming from Poughkeepsie he proceeded with splendid precision and perfect control until New York City was reached.

Mr. Cartiss, who thus wins the £2,000 prize given by the New York World, seemed mighty well pleased, and after completing his official performance ascended once again and followed the course of the Hudson until he reached Governor's Island, New York Bay, where he finally alighted, none the worse for his prolonged effort. He did not fly over the skyscrapers of New York City, but he occasionally attained an altitude of 1,000ft above the noble Hudson River, and gave many thousands of New Yorkers and New Jerseyites their first chance to witness an aeroplane in full flight. He soared above ocean liners, including the Canard's Mauretania, whose officers sounded a shrill blast on their siren by way of reward and encouragement. He gradually decreased his altitude as he approached the open waters of New York Bay, and on a line exactly parallel with the offices of The Daily Telegraph in the Singer Building his altitude was 400ft., just about the height of the lantern in the dome of St. Paul's. People in the Singer Building,

### STUDENTS' SUICIDE CLUBS.

Suicides amongst young German scholars and students have been painfully prevalent. Another mysterious case is now occupying the attention of the Berlin police. An eighteenyear-old youth, Edmund L., was found the other week shot dead in the bath room of his parents' house in Teltowerstrasse. He had lain there unnoticed for a couple of hours with a bullet through his head, and although medical aid was at once summoned life was extinct. It appears that he was recently at school in

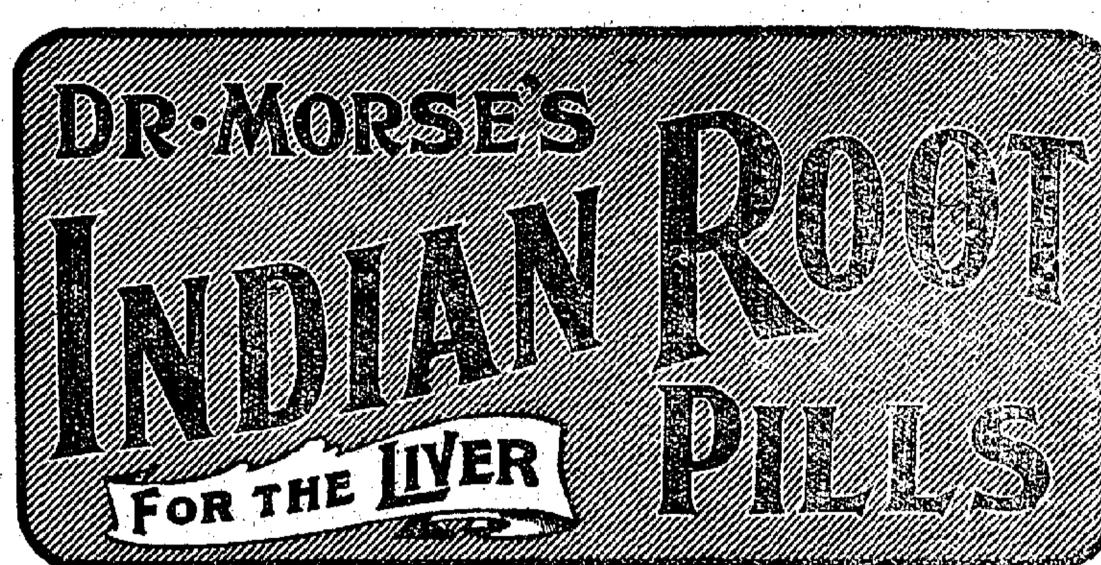
Bohemia, where he joined a secret students' society. The secret society was discovered, and: Edmund was at once brought home by his father. In a farewell message, written on a visiting card, he stated that he had been obliged to commit suicide according to orders; that two of his fellow-students had previously done so, and that his death would shortly be followed by the selfmurder of another of his recent school com-

In a previous case which occurred in Berlin. some time ago, two students of the same school committed suicide, and it seems to be an established and regrettable fact that suicide clubs amongst students are on the increase.

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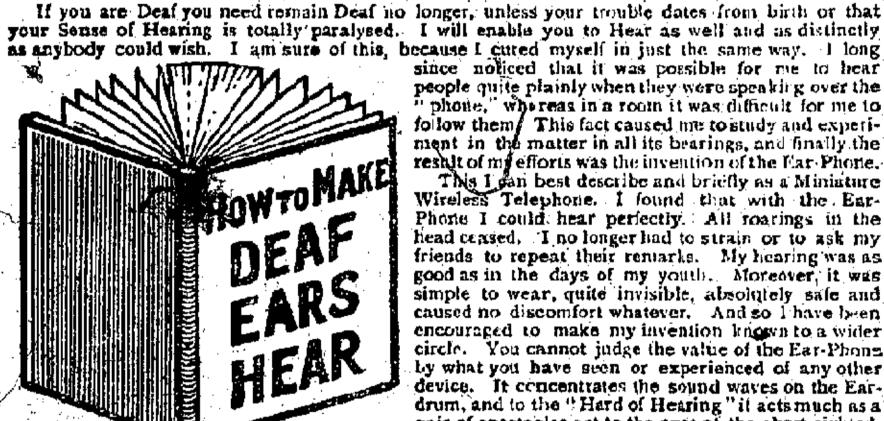


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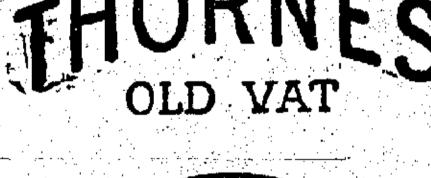
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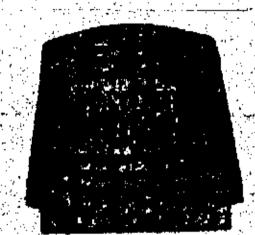
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LARGE FEET AND TIGHT SKIRTS. The mermaid skirt needs small and pretty feet to make it in the least tolerable to a spectator. One of the great advantages of small feet is the ease and grace they give in walking. Even with the ridiculously exiguous skirt that is now the laughing stock of all who see it, the pretty foot may carry its owner through without too much grotesqueness. But the boots must be well-out and well-made, and the enormous buckles sometimes seen must be conspicuous by their absence. A shoe, to be becoming, cannot be too plain. Ornament of any kind only serves to add to the apparent size of the foot,

DAINTY WEAPS IN NINON. Just in time for the sudden summer weather has a West-end firm produced a variety of cool and graceful coats and scarves in black ninon. The firm in question calls them "wraps," but in no sense do they answer in the least to this description. They are long, it is true, and some of them have a kind of floating looseness, but they are both smart and dainty. Does not a "wrap "mean something that is rather shapeless, and is intended for protection against the cold? The ninon is thin, and quite transparout, so that the figure of the wearer and her gown are seen through the gossamer fabric. Most of them are finished with a band of ombroidery, into which the ninon is gathered, giving the tightened appearance that characterises the up-to-date silhouette, Some of the ninon coats have short sleeves; others have long. but they are all quite loose. Some of the coats faston in front. Others hang straight from the shoulders, not meeting. Many of them are handsomely embroidered.

ASCOT IN MOURNING. The period for full mourning does not expire until the final day of Ascot races, but there is gathering in the open air, when Nature is left convincing proof as to his ability. Even gathering in the open air, when the convincing proof as to his ability. Even to provide the brightest colours. Ascot will be a pageant of black and white this year, soft and a pageant of black and white this year, soft and flimy as art can make it, subdued with the

styles for the use of the materials. A LOVELY GOWN.

Very charming is a gown of white chiffon with a satin stripe in it, rather narrow, and a still narrower line of black curling up between the stripes, exactly like a long sweetpen tendril. The over-dress falls to the knees, and is there bordered with a band of black chiffon over pinkish-mauve chiffon, the effect being of a curiously warm and interesting grey. under-dress, of the finest white cachemire-desoie, has a plain and rather narrow skirt, with an applied band of black Chantilly lace, about ten inches from the hem, the lace broadening into a great motif in front, half of which is unveild, and half shows through the over-dress. The Magyar bodice of the chiffon is drawn over a similar arrangement of lace.

ANOTHER ASCOT DRESS. purple, and then with black. In front the two ton, Ohio, would be infinitely better for everyone upper skirts are turned back, leaving a facing of concerned. the pur ple chiffon, and revealing a panel of white chiffon, on which are worked vertical bands of Greek key-pattern carried out in the tiniest and finest of jet beads. The effect of this trimming is particularly charming, and there is no glitter or sensationalism about it. At the foot the bands of embroidery are lost in a deep, thick hem of the jet, which continues all the way round, and is "glimpsed" here and there, as the Americans say, beneath the overskirts of purple and black. The bodice, a marvellous and white violets, with a little dull foliage. of silver grass, gives it elevation. The cossunshade. SOME NOVEL SUNSHADES.

this year. Some are hand-painted, some have strange and startling geometric stripes and angles on them -a sort of demented check, which only the bearer's immunity from proach that America lags behind in flying, and seeing it could induce her to carry it. that such great aviators as Paulhan and Farman Others are of coarse canvas, darned with who were most shabbily treated on their visit to applied on a white ground, for Chantecler's what enormous development has been made latetriumphant "Cocorico!" was early heard in the ly by Enropeans in the art of flying. realms of fashion.

AN OLD FARHION BEVIVED. The old-fashioned frill of lace edges a large number. Inconvenient as it is, especially with large hats and long hat pins, it is becoming, and while shading the eyes it gives them lustre. So, of course ---! Fine embroidery of sprays of flowers adorns others, and again, a few have sprays of the wonderful knitted flowers done by Japanese women so beautifully. It is a mystery how these keep their shape, but they do, and spray of white roses on a pinkish mauve parasol looks delightful.—X. and Z. in the Globe.

NEW ALPHABET FOR JAPAN.

In the Far East the influence of Home has been little felt—that is, the influence of ancient Rome. There is a desire among the cultured classes of Japan to introduce a new alphabet, and to abandon the difficult and ancient form of national writing. Many literary men in Aeronautic Society, says that the Wright Tokyo have formed a society with this intent The organ of the society is known as "The can public in general is diseatisfied with any New Japanese School," and it is proposed to flight lacking sensationalism, and he mentioned alphabet, to which will be joined 47 simple could not fly in a gale of wind. He does not signs and 25 accentrated. It is said that the expect to see very substantial progress in aviation proposed new system has been very favourably in America until Americans, like Europeans, received both by the learned and commercial begin to study the science of aviation and are

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In America, trusts, monopolies, and syndicates flourish more, perhaps, than elsewhere, but even here there has lately developed a strong protest. amounting almost to bitter resentment, at the efforts of the Wright Brothers through their patents to dominate the air, that is to say, just so much air as envelopes the possessions of Uncle Sam. It is argued here by men eager for the development of aerial navigation that the action of the Wright Brothers in restraining rivals from flying in America on the ground that they alone are the "patentees of the principles of aviation," and share with the birds the sovereignty of the air, rather tends to discourage aerial navigation, and that the policy of a fair field and a hospitable welcome to the great aeroplanists flying on the other side of the Atlantic, even at Equally delightful in another fashion is a dress | the time when the Wright Brothers were still of white satin veiled with white chiffon, then with | modestly engaged as bicycle repairers at Day-

The crisis came when, as a result of the long fight waged by the Aero Club of America eight of the most powerful affiliated clubs formally repudiated their connection with the Aero Club and formed the American Aeronautic Association, and the ground assigned was that the affiliated bodies had become "very tired of the parent body," which, they asserted, was controlled by the Wrights.

In a formal letter issued over the signature draping and swathing of chiffon, purple, of the secretary, Mr. Longheed, the new organwhite and black, each hinted at, and then isation showed very plainly that it proposed to merging in the other. The grey chip hat is fight the Wright Brothers and their milliontrimmed with masses of shaded purple, mauve, dollar corporation, in which important Wali Street promoters are interested. The contract and at one side a large silver rose, in a mist of the Aero Club with the Wrights is referred to as an entanglement, and the statement is tume is finished by a transparent black lace made that the interests of meronautical development in America could be better maintained by a separate organisation. The new organisa-We have been prophesied a particularly hot ition is composed of the Aero Clubs of and dry summer, and the girantic flowers which Indianapolis, St. Louis, Baltimore, Harvard, bloom in Ascot paddock in the shape of sun- Illinois, Washington, and Buffalo, and is workshedes are likely to be numerous and varied ing in conjunction with the insurgent committee in New York.

It is believed here that the elimination of the Wrights' control will tend to remove the reblack and white, gold, grey and purple, in the United States, may by induced to return various designs. A few have black cocks here under happier auspices, and show Americanc

Orville Wright declares in print that neither he nor his brother Wilbur desire to disturb any aviator who does not "infringe the Wright patents," but the difficulty is to find a machine which, in some respect, does not so infringe. because the Wright patents are of such an omnibus character, it is complained, that they cover aimost everything which has flown, or is likely to fiv. Wilbur Wright complains that flying which lacks sensationalism does not appeal to the American public, which, in reality, to be satisfied, wants a successful accident. "What Americans like," he declares, is a foolbardy adventure, and ordinary flights do no appease this desire. My brother has been making flights in Alabama, and there have been exhibitions over West, but the public have taken-little notice, because no one has been killed, and no catastrophs is reported."

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Franz Burgen's hand went up to his brow. and cautiously wiped saids the perspiration which was raining into his eyes. He made the motion with infinite care he seemed to restrain his very breathing. After his five hours' trail across the Pfeilhorn he would have liked to fill his capacions lungs with air-in great

lint there were reasons against it -good They were standing up against the blue of the sky above the edge of a rock and were, to be plain, the twin horns of a chamois.

Franz had stalked it by its tracks throughont the morning. Now, when he was within fifty yards of it, he could get no nearer. A slope of loose publics lay between him and it, and his experience told him that a single step upon them would send hundreds clattering into the valley. There was nothing to do but wait: The chamois had suddenly had its attention proused, and had assumed the common attitude of small deer under such conditions—it was rigidly motionless. Shortly it would move back or on, and in any case must expose itself to his aim. So the man smiled contentedly as he mused on this fact, and smoothed the

breach of his rifle. His calculations received a sudden check. The two horns flicked up. With a mighty bound the champis deserted its shelter and came flying neross the slope with tremendous strides straight

The suddenness of the onset unnerved Franz. He made an effort to aim. But the butt barely reached his shoulder when a shot rang out not from his rifle. The chamois reared, fought the air through a second's agony and then fell-on Franz! He was stunned.

When his senses wavered back to him a minnte later something very cold was on his face, and somebody was roughly shaking his shoulder. He looked up. He stared into two honest blue eyes, which, in conjunction with a pair of bearded lips, were furnishing the broadest of broad gring.

Franz frowned. "Arnold!" he growled. "Arnold Laue-

The other gave a jolly laugh and flung away a handful of snow with which he had been damping Franz's face.

"Eh, lad!" he exclaimed, still chuckling, "but that was a surprise. I was hay cutting on the topmost terrace of the Laugenburg. When I am up here I always bring my rifle, because the chamois use that top terrace for a path-between the Pfeilhorn and the Sadlengrat. I was sitting, eating my bit of mittagessen, and thinking of nothing at all when, houp-la! this fellow walks into view! Fortunately there was a rock between us—only my head showed over it—and I was able to reach my rifle without his seeing a motion. But as I took aim he ran. I fired—snapped. at him between two boulders-and down he went! But think of my feelings when I came to pick him up and found you hugging him as if he were the chosen of your heart! Ho, ho! Clasped arm in arm, you were, like any bridegroom with his bride

Franz struggled up to a sitting posture.
"I had stalked him since dawn!" he said with a sour expression on his dark face." Another

minute and he would have been mine." "Too bad!" said Arnold sympathetically. "but of course you must have a haunch or a fore quarter from him. I'll bring it across

Franz beat the powdered snow from his shoulders and stood up. "In fairness he should be all mine." he retorted. "I drove him on to the muzzle of

your rifle."

Arnold shook his head. "You can have the flesh if you like, Franz,"

he said slowly, "but that isn't mountain law. He who kills keeps." "After I have laboured for hours after him you pick him up between two mouthfuls of

your lunch!" cried Franz. "I say he is justly ing!" mine. Your part was no more than the pulling of a trigger.

Arnold grinned. This touched a matter long in dispute between the two, and one which had been finally settled at the Cantonal ranges a few weeks before. Franz had challenged Arnold to a shooting match, and he had been confident enough to order a dinner to celebrate his victory-beforehand. The hotel-keeper had been at no loss, for the victor entertained his friends as proposed, but he happened to be Arnold, not Franz. The latter did not hear the last of it for some time. So perhaps it was not wonderful that Arnold's voice may have had the suspicion of a chuckle in it as he replied-

"There are two ways of doing that, Franz! Franz's face grew darker yet. "I'll shoot against you again -- for a thousand francs this time!" he shouted. "Your victory

last month was a pure accident!" "I haven't got a thousand france," said Arnold placidly, "nor, for the matter of that, Franz, have you! Suppose, however, we agree that it was an accident. You didn't dispute hy taking the stakes. Well then this"-he pointed to the chamies-"is an accident, too, if you like, but I claim it just the same."

"I say that in common fairness it ought to be mine!" persisted Franz angrily, " and I don't want your charity-I hate chamcis flesh. The skin and horns are what I demand."

Arnold looked at him narrowly, the smile dying from his eyes. "The skin and the horns ?" he repeated. "The

skin and the horns?" Franz stared back.

"Well-the skin and the horns?" he said again. "Why not?"

Arnold gave a little shrug of the shoulders. "I think, Franz," he said, " that you may be under a misapprehension. It would be best cleared up. I happen to want the skin of the chamois, too-since last Saturday I have wanted it badly. I expect our respective desires dates from the same evening. You were at Herr ther!

Eltzel's supper party, and so was L" but he nodded. ""You heard Bortha Eltzel remark that the chamois mat in the sitting room was worn and

shabby? Aye-of course you did, and so did I. foot as he passed him on the narrow path above Well-it was courteous of you, Franz, to spend hours stalking to gratify her wish, but that's a business best left to me now. You see ?"

no need to make a din about it. Yesterday Franz twisted Jacob's neck till a surgeon said Bertha gave me her promise and Herr Eltzel that it was little short of a miracle that Jacob

betrothed." For a moment Franz Burgen stood like one turned to stone. Then he made a gesture of have to warn Arnold. mingled wrath and despair.

"I don't believe it! I won't believe it!" he heart. When Franz left her where had he been oried and wheeled in his tracks. The next going? instant, and without another word, he was passled into the valley.

his shoulders for the second time. Franz's the dusk to his home in Ubermatt! outburst did not disturb him.

"The fellow has gipsy blood," he reflected. "He flashes out like a match when you strike against his interests, but the flame doesn' last. He'll be himself again to-morrow." So Arnold whistled and sang as he plied his soythe and by evening set out for his home with a cheerful countenance. He had bound the chamois upon his shoulders with an end of his hay rope and was already counting upon presenting the hide to his sweetheart when he had got

it oured. He would be able to tell her all about

the shooting of it that evening. There were two roads to Ubermatt, Arnold's village. The main road passing through Anderthal, where Herr Eltzel, Bertha's father, was head of the commune. But there was a short cut by the famous ladders of Linz. This path left the main road near the summit of a cliff two hundred feet high and led to the top of the three great wooden ladders by which it was scaled. Arnold debated which he should take.

"If I go through Anderthal I shall see Berthe," he said to himself in his matter of fact way. "but it will take me half an hour longer. So I shall really lose more of her company because I shall be later in getting back to her after I have been home. Here's for the ladders.

For a man in love Arnold had still a quite practical discrimination, you see, but his instincts were at fault. They should have warned him to go by Anderthal, where things were

Bertha Eltzel, I fear, was something of a flirt. She was in love with Arnold Lauener, but at the same time had no idea of rejecting the very obvious devotion of her other admirers. She was the best looking girl in Anderthal, and her father was its first citizen. She considered that there was no need to waste the opportunities of her position, and this explains why. when she met Franz a mile from the village and fresh from his encounter with Arnold, she offered to him a bright and welcoming smile. Franz was still in the grip of excitement. He did not beat about the bush.

"Good day, Fraulein Eltzel!" he said. "Can have a word with you?" Bertha cast a mischievous smile at the empty

"Why not, Herr Burgen?" she answered. there is nobody here to prevent you." Franz's forehead flushed.

"Nobody could do that!" he cried. "Nobody in the Twenty-Two Cantons can stand between me and my set purposes!" Bertha raised her eyebrows.

"You seem very confident but not very polite. this morning," she remarked. "What has been rousing your wrath, Herr?' "That fellow, Arnold Lauener!" he roared.

Do you know what he had the impudence to Bertha had a very good idea and smiled. "How can I tell?" she semporized.

thought he reserved all his impudence for me." Franz stared at her suspiciously. "Am I to understand that it is true-actually

true? he asked in a half fierce, half bewildered voice. "You-you can't mean that?" Bertha made an impatient gesture. " How can I say when you don't give me a

notion of what you're talking about?" she retorted. "What has Arnold said?" Franz turned and shook his fists towards the

heights where no doubt the unconscious Arnold was still singing as he scythed. "The dog! That you and he are betrothed!" he shouted.

The fat was fairly in the fire. Bertha gave nervous little laugh. "He had no business to say so-" she began. but Franz interposed with a yell of delight.

He flung his hat in the air. " I knew he lied!-I knew it! he rejoiced. I knew you couldn't have deceived me so!' Bertha's brow grew wrinkled in her displea-

"I haven't an idea what you mean, Herr Burgen," she said frigidly, "when you speak of being deceived. But, as I was saying when you interrupted me. Herr Lauener had no business to speak of our betrothal as it is not to be announced till next week. You will get your official intimation, along with our other neighbours, in four or five days. I merely tell you now to prevent misunderstand-

Through a long instant Franz stood silent. Then he advanced to within a couple of paces of the girl and his rage seemed to increase his stature. His dark eyes shot lightu-j

"Bertha Eltzel!" he cried, "you wanton For months-for over a year-you have encouraged me-led me to think that I was supreme in your regard. And now? I am to be flung aside—am IP I have amused you—there is an end of me? Is that how you dare to treat me—me ?"

Bertha shrank back. "You-you have no right to say such things!" she contradicted. "I have treated you preciselike-like the rest," she added weak-

He laughed savagely. "As the rest!" he repeated. "You thought you could fool me as you fool these slow-witted boors of Auderthal!" He mensced her with his lifted hand. "As surely as the sun shines, Bertha Eltzel, you'll marry me yet!"

She made an indignant gesture. He laughed "Ay!" he went on confidently, "betrothal or no betrothal, it's me whom you're going to marry. You may struggle-you may whinebut Arnold Lauener won't keep you-and live. Tell him so !" He kicked a pebble far out upon the hillside, wheeled and was gone. Bertha was left staring after him, acutely aware that he

had deprived her of that very feminine privilege. "the last word " She sat down and meditated. Perhaps she felt a tiny tinge of remorse, because as I said before, she had flirted with Franz prodigiously, But then, as she quickly reminded herself, she had been no more complement to him and to his attentions than she had been to half a dozen others. Men were so stupid! Why must they expect an ell if you happen to give them an inch or two! It was ridiculous-it was unjustifiable-it must be put a stop to. She should speak to her fa-

But the more she thought of Franz and o Franz's lips were tightly pressed together, his expression as he flung his threats at her, the more uneasy she felt. There were stories about the man-unpleasant ones, some of them. Peter Muller's mule had trodden upon Franz's the Sornii, and Franz had flung the beast over the precipice! And it took six men, it was said, to prevent him sending Peter after his male "What!" roared Franz. "You mean to tell | And when Jacob Lachs chaffed Franz at the ranges about his shooting, and said there was "Just this," said Arnold quietly, " and there's never a Burgen yet who could see straight, his blessing. Next week we are to be formally didn't have to spend the rest of his life looking over his own left shoulder!

> Yes-Franz was a dangerous man. She would And then a sudden spasm of fear pierced her

She jumped to her feet. He had gone up the ing with furious strides down the slope which hill again towards the terrace of the Sadlengrat, He had gone there wasn't a doubt of it-to Arnold watched him go, and then shrugged meet Arnold who would be coming down through

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do? Run down to the village and send her brother Gaspar to warn her lever? It meant the loss of half an hour!

She looked at the sun. It was within a few minutes of its setting. Arnold would be starting by now-perhaps was already half-way down She made up her mind upon the instant. The began to run steadily up the path, making for the chamois down to fall into it. Then he tied the point where the roads diverged—biet one to one end of the coil to the rung upon which Anderthal and the rougher track which led upon the ladders and the cliff.

If she could have seen how Find Burgen was employed at that moment her fears would have been redoubled. He line gained hand over hand the cliff of Linz and was standing looking down the ladders, with a very peculiar expression upon his face.

Finally be gave a short laugh. Then he retraced his steps to the pine furnit close by, tore down a stout fir bough, returned to the ladders, and began to descend. He halted upon the last step of the second one. He braced his left arm about the side of it and used his right hand to insert his cudgel beneath one of the two great hooks which were driven into the rock and upon which the ladder hung. He began to lever it forward with all his strength. Little by little the hook began to give. When he had sufficiently prized it out he began to operate upon the second one, and he did this with infinite care, working at it in short jerks which unseated it inch by inch. He found the operation tiring enough —he had to change hands frequently. But after minutes' toil he drew back satis-

The hook just held the ladder in position. good jerk—the addition of a little more weight -and it would full. He grinned savagely and evan to mount again.

But a minute or two later, as he sat upon the cliff head meditating, he looked less satis-

"He'll have a fifty or sixty foot fall," he soliloquized. "and it ought to finish him. But there are some very soft tuits of herbage down there. I wonder now - I wonder." Through another quarter of an hour he sat

with his chin on his hands, and then rose as if goaded by a sudden impulse. He scrambled down the first ladder with his club and unseated the second pair of hocks—those which held the second ladder in its place. This time, as he climbed back to the summit, he looked entirely

"Sixty feet he might possibly survive," he muttered. " but not all the Saints of Paradise will keep his neck unbroken after a hundred and twenty !"

He lit his pipe, stared at the Westering sun, and then strolled quietly on to a little clump of stunted pines which clung to the mountain side a couple of hundred yards away. There he sat down in ambush.

He had not very long to wait. Just as the last beams of the sunset shot up from behind the Sörnli Arnold appeared, descending the path with his usual vigorous strides. He was whistling shrilly, and carried the chamois over his shoulder. Franz ground his teeth as he looked at it.

"Wait a bit, my lad-wait a bit!" he snarled beneath his breath. "Who kills keeps is a good rule, but with exceptions. I think I'll carry that chamois home!" Before he began the descent Arnold halted

and tightened the loop which bound the chamois between his shoulders. The slack of the coil he carried wound above his elbow as he needed both hands to steady himself. Then he dropped carelessly over the brink.

Franz was staring with wide and excited eyes. He scarcely breathed as Arnold stepped from rung to rung, still whistling. Lower and lower he sank—he was within ten steps of the second ladder by now-five-one-

he was on it: Franz gasped! As Arnold's foot brought its weight upon the second ladder's topmost step the hooks quivered creaked, and finally slipped from their sockets, The ladder slipped off the rock and fell with resounding crash into the valley below! But in the fir thicket Franz was rolling out

great oaths, for Arnold had not fallen with

It was little short of a miracle which saved him. The iron bolt which held the foot of the first ladder in tension stuck out an inch or two beyond its side. A loop of Arnold's rope had caught upon it!

Through the fraction of a second which was necessary for him to get a grip with his hands t held him! Heremained crouched at the foot of the first ladder, looking down the drop, and anathematiz-

She tooked wildly round. What should she ing his misfortunes with much discontent. His muttered soliloguy became loader. "Go back round by Anderthal and lose

whole hour!" Franz heard him complain. "That would be ridiculous! We'll just see how far this rope of mine reaches first." He unwound the rope, looked down the valley, selected a soft tuft, and dextrously tossed one end of the coil to the rung upon which;

he sat and let the other end dangle. It more than reacked the third ladder head below . "Good! grunted Arnold with great satisfaction. "Here goes!" He slid down quickly

He poised his feet upon the ladder top. Instantly the hooks became unsented as the others had done before, and the ladder, describing a majestic parabola, fell at the foot of the cliff. Arnold was left twisting on the rope's end like a spider on its tread!

A horrible pulse of fear durted through his heart but not panic. He did not lose his Peitaibe head. His eye noted the hole from which one of the hooks had worked, and he thrust the point of his foot into it. This stopped the twisting of the rope and relieved some of the strain upon his arms. He began to get his breath. He looked up the crag.

A face was pearing over the cliff head—a face wearing a most malicious grin. "Franz," said Arnold still staring. Franz!

The other nodded silently as he got on to the ladder. Step by step he ascended till he reached the point from which the rope was hung. He settled himself comfortably and then looked down at his rival with sparkling eyes,

Well, my good Arnold?" he chuckled malig-Arnold was still storing, but not speaking. Suddenly he sprang outwards from his poise

upon the rock and began to haul himself up with the swift strength of despair. Franz snatched a knife from his pocket and

unclasped it. "Get down, Arnold!" he ordered fiercely. "Get down, or I cut the rope here and now!" Arnold looked at the threatening blade and looked at Franz's face. What he read there was only too significant. He slid back to his former position and waited, still staring no with a sort of bewilderment. Franz nodded down to

"Nine men out of ten in my position would give you no mercy, Arnold," he said, "but my tender heart has been my enemy more than once. I'll trust your word if you give it solemnly and emphatically that you'll leave the country tonight and never see Bertha Eltzel again. Do

von understand? "No," said Arnold dully, straining at the "Give up Bertha? Why?" "Because I happen to want her," said Franz. and I'm impatient. I don't offer you time

Arnold still looked duzed. "But-but-" he stammered. Franz interrupted him with an oath. "It's yes, you dog!" he shouted. "Yes--

to decide. It's yes or no-now!"

He laid the blade upon the straining knot. And then he nearly dropped the knife. For an extraordinary expression had flashed upon Arnold's features. He was staring-not at Franz, but past his shoulder up the cliff.

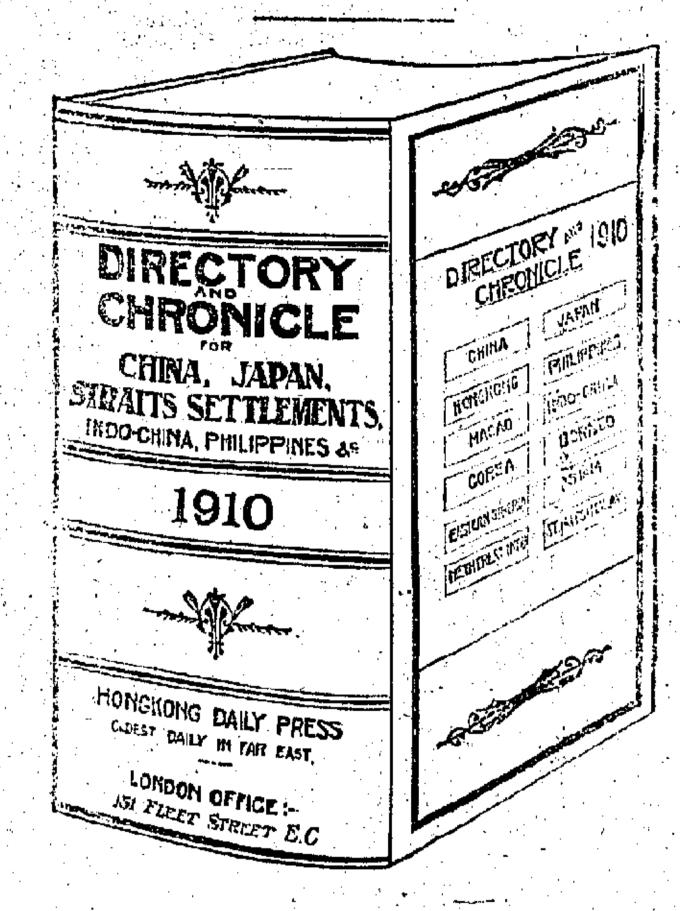
In his turn Franz wheeled round upon the ladder and raised his eyes. As he did so a voice rang down to the two men-a voice clear and commanding. "Swing out, Arnold!" cried Bertha Eltzel.

"Swing out to oneside!" Through a tense instant the pair remained as if transfixed. The girl was leaning over the ladder head, a great stone poised between her hands!

Then, in obedience to her gesticulation, Arnold slipped his foot from the crevice for the second time and swung out scross the wall of rock like the weight of a pendulum holding by his hands alone.

Franz gave a beast-like yell of rage. He took two or three half hesitating steps up the ladder, and then turned, still snarling fiercaly. His But as Arnold rocked out far to the left from

below him the stone fell. And with it fell Franz Burgen—to test his own theories. No-a man cannot fall over, a hundred feet and live to tell the tale. He lay where the chamois lay in the valley—and as motionless. Gasping, shivering, Arnold drew himself up foot by foot to the ladder and then rung by rung—to Bertha's feet. **PADVERTISEMENT** 



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利牛 Ngau Le—Bullock's Tongue. Mam Ngan Le , corned , 60 Ngan Tan Bullock's Head ... Ngau Sam Heart... lb. 12 Ham Ngau Kin-Beef Hump,

salt ,,..... ,, 18 M4 Ngan Kok-Bullook's Feet ... each 8 Ngan Iu-Bullock's Kidney ... Ngau Mel-Bullock's Tail ..... MA Ngan Kon-Bullock's Liver ... lb. 12 Me Ngau To-Bullock's Tripe, nndressod

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Hat Chil Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to A Shang Ngau Yau-Beef Suet \_\_\_ 20 清单生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suet ,, 22 Miss Ngan Lap Ch'ong Beef Sausage ,, 26 圖房行中 Ngau Lip Ch'ong—Vesl: " 20

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1 Ap Ducks ..... 1b. 22 Rai Tan-Hen's Eggs ......dor. 24 MES ho Nam Kal-Fowls, Haman ,, 80 編奏為上 Sh ugHoi Ya Ngoa - Gueese, 

11 Om Ch'un Quail ...... , 24 仔集 To Teal-Hare ...... Bil 6hin Kai-Pheasant..... Cha Ku-Partridge ......each --在来 Wo Fa Tank-Bice Birds ... doz. B水 Shall Ap-Ical...... Balle Fe Kai Kung Turkeys, Cock lb. 65 WMA Po Kai Mo-Turkeys, Hen ... 55

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San Hop To-Walauts, Fresh lb. 10 株食 Hop To-Walaute, Green ..... VEGETABLES. 40. The YEL Shanghal Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai ..... Asparagus. doz.-Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb .-Mga Tedi-Beans, Sprout

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Young Yuen Si-Paraley, Eng. , 19 子學過程 Foochow Shu Tsai-Potatoes. LIFE Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potato Shanghi , 任事門論. O Mnn Shu Tsai-Potatoes,

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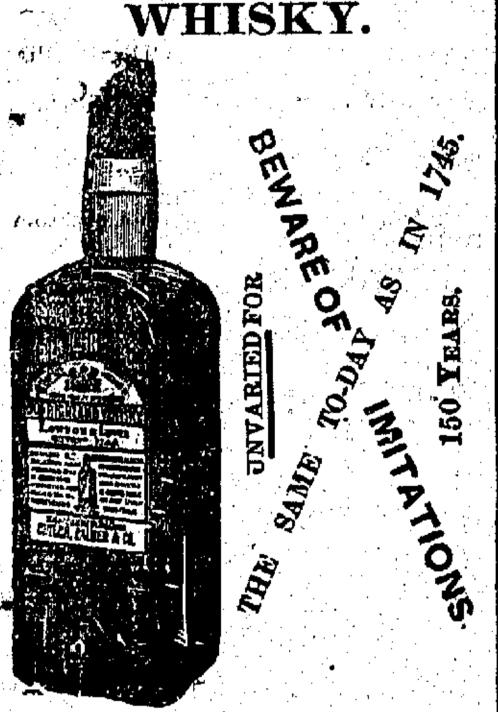
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HONGKONG METEOBOLOGICAL. register.

Hongkong Observatory, June 24th

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	Weather	1 0	1 0	0

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SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION.

CAPT. SCOTT ON HIS PLANS.

In the course of a lecture delivered recently at the Royal Institution, Captain Scott outlined his plans for reaching the South Pole. He was anxious, he said, to give such information as would enable those interested in the enterprise to imagine the movements of the expedition during the long months when they would necessarily be out off from the rest of the world. But it was not to be supposed that he had failed to contemplate circumstances which might highly accomplished lady residing at B. Road wholly apset his plans.

The Terra Nova would leave London on June i, and after calling at various ports was timed to arrive at Lyttleton New Zealand, about Oct. 13. Various stores, including meat and petrol, not shipped in London would be taken in here, as also would be twenty ponies and thirty dogs and the motor aledges. The ponies and dogs would be brought to Lyttleton by Mr. Meares, who was now in Siberis selecting them.

It was proposed to leave New Zealand towards the end of November and to penetrate the pack at an earlier date than that elected by previous expeditions. McMurdo Sound would be reached. if all went well, by the end of December. Even delays would be profitably employed in taking soundings and biological investigations.

A party would be sent out in a westerly lirection. This party would consist of twentytwo to twently-five persons, and as soon as a winter station had been established the greater number of these men would proceed to the south to lay depots. It would probably be possible to start this party off not later than the third, week in January, when sixty or seventy days remained for travelling.

In the meantime the Terra Nova would have proceeded eastward to the region of King Edward's Land, which should be reached before the end of January or very early in February. At King Edward's Land a party would be land ed, consisting probably of six men, with full equipment for travelling if a suitable spot could

be found for wintering. but he could imagine no direction in which the together. hardships and difficulties of sledge journeys . To add to my wretchedness, it became Reinagle; Psalms, of the 26th morning; To Doum, could be found.

The Terra Nova having returned to "Later, a friend told me how she had been McMurdo Sound would proceed northward cured of Ansemia by Dr. Williams Pink Pills again. Captain Scott hoped this at the latest for Pale People. This decided me to try them. would take place shout the third week in After taking three bottles of these Pills I found February, and if a stock of coal remained, in myself more cheerful, and able to digest my vestigations of the pack in the region of the meals without distress. Then the back-aches Balleny Islands would be undertaken, sub. left me, the palpitations ceased, I. began to sequently proceeding to the westward or to the gain in weight, and rose in the mornings south. His hope, by so doing, was to throw thoroughly refreshed by a good night's sleep, some light upon the coast line between Cape The last ailment to leave me was the neuralgia, North and Adelie Land. After March the ship and when that had gone I felt that there was would return to New Zealand.

PUSHING SOUTH. The southern journey would be of three phases: the first over the plateau of the great barrier, the second to traverse the region of the and from ALL WINE MERCHANTS. [46 | mountains, and the third to cross the ice sheet behind the mountain. It was possible that they might not be able to use the ponies and other means of transport after the first stage. In that event they would have to make further advance with the unaided efforts of men alone. With a large party, and supporting parties returning at intervals, it must be evident also cure Gravel, Pains in the that the schievement of reaching the South Back and all Kidney Disorders. Pole, in view of the distance to be traversed in the second and third phases of the journey, was by no means a certainty. He was not without hope that the ponies and dogs and the motorsledges might traverse the disturbed parts of the glacier, but, even so, it must be remembered that the last phase of the journey, owing to the height of the plateau, was to be accomplished in climatic conditions which for severity were unequalled either in Arctic or Antarctic

regions. It was not his intention, Captain Scott explained, to start on the southern journey until the month of October. That month would be occupied in traversing the barrier and ascending the glacier. He hoped to reach the upper plateau fairly early in December. The ideal day for reaching the South Pole would be Dec. 22, the sun reached its maximum. altitude.

Shackleton's party started on the second phases with full loads, and achieved what was probably the maximum that could be accomplished under such circumstances. The onl manner, therefore, in which such a record could be besten was by taking a larger party of men and sending sections of them back at pedient in Polar work. but it had to be remembered that each multiple of the original number request at 876. of men only added a fraction, and a diminish. ing fraction, to the radius of action. In other words, a party with the aid of a supporting party of equal numbers, could only hope to achieve a distance one-third greater than it would have done without a supporting party. Taking this fact into consideration, together, with the increased risk of individual breakdowns which the large number of men must bring, it must be evident that the achievement of the South Pole, in view of the distance which had to be traversed in the second and third phases of the journey, was by no means a certainty.

VALUE OF POLAR EXPLORATIONS. Briefly referring to the scientific work of the expedition, Captain Scott said that he had arranged for a scientific staff larger than that which had been carried by any previous expedition, and for the carriage of a very extensive outfit of scientific instruments and impediments. Special four-inch theodolites had been constructed, and with such instruments, and the sun at an altitude of 23deg., there is no doubt that the position of the Pole could be determin. 101/. ed with an accuracy of one mile. Their expedition would include three geologists, one to appreciated with small sales at -165, \$1675 and accompany the Western party, one to accom- 18168, market closing with probable buyers at the to Sir Robert Harr, G.C.M.G., and Dr. A. pany the Eastern party, and one to have a latter rate. Luzons can still be had at \$26. roving commission. It was without their province to undertake the investigation of oceanic

There was, continued Captain Scott, a sharp difference of opinion as to the value of Polar exploration and as the result of Polar expeditions and Whampon Docks have declined to tions. In his opinion, an effort to reach a \$521 after sales at \$54 and \$53. Hongkong spot on the surface of the globe which had hith- and Kowloon Wharves are quiet but steady at erto been untrodden by human foot, unseen by \$57 with sellers. Hongkew Wharves are un-To be obtained from Messrs. KELLY & WALSH human eyes, was in itself laudable, and when changed and without local business." that spot had been associated for so long a peri- LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.-Hongod with the imaginative ambitions of the kong Lands have further depreciated to \$100 civilised world, and when it possessed such a with sales. Kowloon Lands in the absence of unique geographical position as the pole of the sellers have improved to \$33, but still no shares earth, there was something more than an ap- appear available. West Points have dropped peal to our sporting instinct on its attainment. to \$39 with sales and further sellers. There are For Demand Drafts on London on the day of (Cheers.) It appealed to the national pride and sellers of Hongkong Hotels and Humphrey's the maintenance of great traditions: it became Estates at quotations, but no business is the outward and visible sign that we were still a nation able and willing to undertake difficult enterprises, still capable of standing in the

van of the army of progress. (Cheers.)

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"Another dector told me that I must take as much fresh air as I could, but so had was m condition by this time that after a walk of only a few steps I was overcome with dizziness. startled by a sudden noise I would remain trembling and with my heart palpitating for The eastern party, if left, would have to face long time. Night meant for me either sleepthe unknown severity of winter in one of the lessness or else awful nightmares, and I was a most inhospitable parts of the Antarctic regions, victim to the tortures of Neuralgia for days

would be more rewarded. He hoped to secure difficult for me to retain food. I vomited after | Hayer. Hus ell and Stainer; Benedictus, W ckes some connection between the eastern and west almost every meal, and sharp pains in my back (10th evening); Hymns, 35, 218 (tune 79), 242. tern parties, who would be separated by 400 and chest followed. Finally I had to get into N.B.-Psalm 119, verses 107 and G. P. 114, 125, miles, by landing additional stores at one or two | Hospital, remaining there for some time, until, | 129, 130, 143 and 144 in unison. (Litary 12.15) places on the barrier edge, if suitable places as I got worse instead of better, the foctors discharged me as incurable.

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share eport dated 24th June state: -

Business generally is still much restricted, but on the whole rates remain fairly, steady in both local stocks and "Rubbers." Fine Hard Para Rubber was last quoted by Reuter at 9/10 per lb., and the tone of the London share market "firm." Bar Silver closes at 243d, and Sterling exchange at 1/9½ T.T. On Shanghai the T.T. rate is last wired at 74/8, and the Bank's buying rate on that port at 742 for 3 d/s private bills. The next Stock Exchange (London) settlement is fixed for the 27/29th inst.

BANKS.—Hongkong & Shanghais have again been sold at \$945, and it is probable that more intervals. That was, of course, a well-known ex. | shares can be obtained at this rate. London is unchanged at £89 15/. Nationals continue in

> MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been booked at \$820 and more shares are wanted. Yangtezes have improved in the North to \$200, but in other stocks under this heading there are no changes in quotations or business to report. FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs have again been booked at \$350, at which rate the market closes firm. Chinasafter small sales at \$1144 and 8115 are now on offer at \$114.

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos further improved to \$321 with fairly extensive sales at from \$31 up to that rate, but at the close the market is quieter with sellers at \$321. Indo-Chinas have been booked at \$66 for the preferred and deferred issues combined, and it is probable that the offer of a slightly lower rate would now be accepted. London remains unchanged at £6 10/. China and Manilas have declined to \$7 sellers and Douglases to \$312 sellers. Star-Ferrys can still be had at quotations, but in this stock no business has transpired. Shell Transports after falling to 92/6, are now firmer with

sales at 97/, 98/ and 100/, and further buyers at REFINERIES.—China Sugars have further MINING.—Raubs have declined to sales at \$7. and Chinese Engineering at Tls. 174. Charbonnages are unsitered at \$625 and without

DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hong-

reported.

COTTON MILLS.—There are sellers of Hongkongs at the reduced rate of \$6. The following are the latest quotations to hand for the PRESS" Office, or Local Booksellers.

Northern Stocks Erkes Tla. 122, Internationals Tis. 62, Laon Kung Mows Tis. 70, and Soy Chees Tis. 240.

MISCELLANEOUS Bell's Asbestos have further receded to 88 with sellers. Campbell, Moore's have been done at \$10 and China Providents at 881. Dairy Farms are wanted at \$19 and Watson's at 361. Coments have been booked at 87, Ropes at \$20, and Electrics at \$197, \$193 and \$20. Steam Laundrys have been sold at 85 on the dividend of 50 cents per share recently paid, and are in further request.

RUBBERS.—Only a limited and somewhat unimportant business has been transacted during the past week, and the market closes without any special features for report. The following are the latest quotations from London

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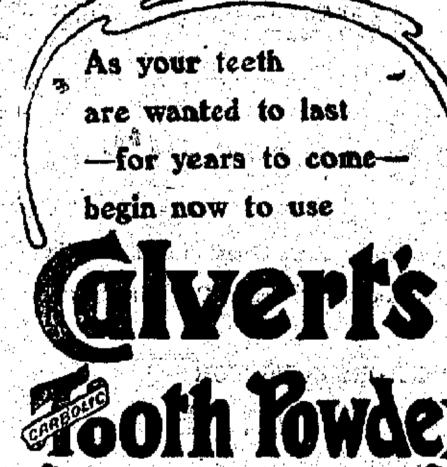
ST PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West .-26th June, 1910. 5th Sunday after Trinity. Matins, 11 am. Venite, Reinagle; P-alms, Baker, Armes, Greene and Helmore; To Doum, Russell, Jones and Pye; Benedictue, Langdon; Hymns, 449, 490, 524 and 839 Evensong, 6.30 p.m Paulms, Barnby, Major and Mi o ; magnificat, Smart; Ky, ie, Abba; Hymns, 13, 36?, 224 and 10. Holy Communion, 7.30 p.m.

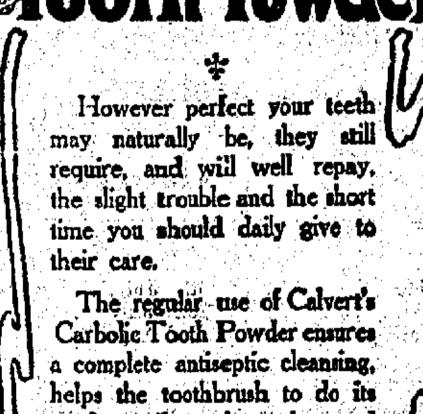
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Union Church, Kennedy Road, Minister. Rev. C. H. Wickling. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns, 25, 226 and 205, Ps. Im 116 (Kilmernook), Anthem "Hea ken unto Me " (Sullivan). 12 moon. Communion. Hymn, 403. 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns, 230 (81). 442 (240), 284 and 371. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon, 5th Sunday

After Trinity, 26th June, 1910. Ho y Communion at 8 am. Morning Service at 11 am. Sunday School at 10 a.m Evening Service at 6 p.m. Services on Sundays are : - Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at noon, Holy Communion on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m., Evening Prayer at 8 p.m.





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Albenga, German str., 2,769, Lorenzen, 23rd June-New York 26th April, General-ALINE WOERMANN, British str., 1,449, J. D.

Martin, 7th June-Saigon 2nd June, Rice and General - Chinese. ANHUI, British str., 1,350, J. B. Harris, 13th June - Shanghai 9th June, General-Butterfield & Swire.

ARRATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, D. Thomas, 18th June-Kobe 11th and Moji 13th June, General—David Sassoon & Co. BANGKOK, German str., 1,237, F. Nicolaisen, 18th June Bongkok 10th June, Rice and Meal -Yuen Fat Hong.

CARDIGANSHIRE, Br. str., 1,234, W. C. Tyers, 23rd June - Singapore 17th June, General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, Jürgensen, 23rd June-Pakhoi and Hoihow

22nd June, General—Jebsen & Co. CATHEBINE APOAR, British str., 1,730, G. F. Hudson, 23rd June—Calcutta and Straits 7th June, General-David Sassoon & Co. CHOWFA, German str., 1,055, F. Schmitz, 14th June-Bangkok 6th and Holhow 13th

June, Rice-Norddeutscher Lloyd. DAIJIN MARU, Jap. str., 899, Y. Kaburaki, 22nd June-Swatow 21st June, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 20th

June-Saigon 17th June, Rice-Man Fat & Co. DEVAWONGSE, German str., 1,057, F. Rehwoldt, 20th June-Hollow 19th June, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

EMPRESS OF CHIMA, British str., 3,046, W. Davison, R.N.R., 16th June-Vancouver 25th May, Mails and General-C. P. R. Mr. H. G. Fisher FAUSANG, British str., 1,410, H. Malkin, 20th Mr. F. Gordon

June-Baigon 16th June, Rice and General | Mr. V. Goulbourn -Jardine, Matheson & Co. FITZPATRICK, British str., 2,838, R. E. Hutchinson, 20th June-Moji 14th June, Coal Mr. A. Hel-gaun

HALDIS, Norwegian str., 1,065, G. Salberg, 17th June-Bangkok 7th June, Rice-Aggaard, Thoresen & Co. Hongkong Maru, Japanese str., 3,157, S. Togo. 11th June-Moji 6th June, Coal-Toyo Mr. G. T. Lloyd Kigen Kaisha.

HOLSTEIN, German str., 1,113, D. Henk, 22nd June-Haiphong 19th and Hoihow 21st June, Rice - Jebsen & Co. HUE, French str., 742, Panier, 8th May-Halphong 5th May, General-A. R.

HUNAN. British str., 1,143, Benson, 21st June -Karatsu 15th June, Coal-Shewan. Tomes & Co. PAN, British str., 3,806, A. Stewart, 19th

June-Singapore 14th June, General-David Sassoon & Co. KWANGTAH, Chiuese str., 1,536, W. H. Lunt, 20th June Shanghai 17th June, General Mr. O. R. Derher \_C. M. B. N. Co. KWEILIN, British str., 1,071, Puckett, 22nd Mr. & Mrs. Ebner June-Newchwang, Dainy and Chefoo 15th

June, General—Butterfield & Swire. LINAN, British str., 1,350, Williams, 22nd June -Shanghai 19th June, General-Butterfield & Swire. LOOSOK, German str., 1.620, G. Schultzen, 19th June-Bangkok 13th June, Rico-Butterfield & Swire.

MARIE, German str., 1,169, Christiansen, 20th June-Haiphong:18th June, Rice -Jebsen & Co. OMURO MARU, Japanese str., 1,730, S. Takagi, 22nd June-Dairen 16th June, Coal-Mitsai Bussan Kaisba. PAYAMA MARU, Japanese str., 6,059, T. Ogata,

21st June - Manila 18th June. Matches and M'dise. Osaka Shosen Kaisha. QUINTA. German str., 900. Schlesinger. 21st June-Bangkok 14th June, Rice-Siemssen & Co. RAJABURI, German str., 1,189, H. Brema, 16th Mr. Mrs. D.E. Donnelly Mrs. G Sachsa

June-Bangkok 6th June, Rice and Wood | Mis K. Fitch -Melchers & Co. Ruer, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 20th June Mr. J. G. S. Gausden ... Manila 18th June, General-Shewan,

Tomes & Co. SARIE BANDJER, Chinese str. 667. J. Martin. Price \$2 Cash. On cale at the DATLY 29th May—Singapore 22nd May, Wood Mr. W. H. Tindal King and Iron—E, C. Wilds.

Singan, British str., 1,647, Jameson, 23rd June-Haiphong 21st June, General-Butterfield & Swire. SPIR, Norwegian str., 871, H. E. Solum, 16th June-Saison 12th June, Rice-Asgaard,

Thoresen & Co. TAIYUAN, British str., 1,459, L. Dawson, 21st. June-Melbourne 17th May Coneral-Butterfield& Swire. TELUMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Edwards,

21st June-Saigon 17th June, Rice-We Fat Sing. TSINFAU, German str., 1,002, S. Heyenga, 18th June-Bangkok 11th June. Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

VALDURA, British str., 3,494, McDongall, 18th June - Moji 12th June, Coal - Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. VENETIA, British str., 2,333, H. E. Purdon, 17th June-Moji 13th June, Coal-Order

SAILING VESSEL. ARROW, British barque, 2,971, McIvor, 20th May-Anjer 8th April, Kerosene Oil--Standard Oil Co.

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Meeting of Hongkong Ico Co., at Noon. ... 6th July-Meeting of the Licensing the Colonial Secretary's Office, Board in . 2.15 P.M.

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ARRIVAL AMIGO, German air., Boz. W. Langschwager, 23rd June-Haiphong and Holhow 22nd June, General and Coal—Jebsen & Co. Anamba, British str., 1,159, C. Sangster, 24th June-Bingspore 17th June, Petroleum—

ARCADIA, British str., 3,513, S. Barcham, 24th June—Shanghai 21st June, General— P. & O. S. N. Co. EASTERN, British str., 2,272, W. G. McArthur,

23rd June-Kobe 18th June, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. Frume, British str., 838, H. Nilson, 24th June -Saigon 19th June, Rice-Barrett &

HAIMUN, British str., 641, A. Stewart, 24th June-Swatow 23rd June, General-Douglas, Lapraik & Co. Hsing Surv. Chinese str., 809, Murakano,

24th June-Amoy 23rd June, Ballast-KUMBRIC, British str., 1,234, J. Mathie, 24th June-Manila 21st June, General-Ded-

well & Co. Onsano, British str., 1,787, E. J. Buller, 24th June - Moji 17th June, Coal - Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

PAOTING, British str., 1,234, E. L. Jones, 24th June-Newchwang, Chefoo via Weihaiwei and Tsington 18th June, General-China Navigation & Co.

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Tingsand, British str., 1,060, Anderson, 24th June-Ta Ching Ho 17th June, Salt -Order.

### CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 24th June.

imigo, German str., for Haiphong. Arcadia, British str., for Europe, &c. Cardiganshire, British striffor Shanghai. C. Diederichsen, German str., for Hoihow. Fausang. British str., for Saigen. Holdis, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. Holstein, German str., for Holhow. Hongkong Mark, Japanese str., for Moji. Japan, British str., for Shanghai. Rubi, British str., for Manila.

### DEPARTURES. 24th June.

BORNEO, Gorman str., for Sandakan. CHIHLI, British str., for Haiphong. CHITOSE, Japanese cruisor, for Japan. HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila. OMUBO MARU, Japanese str., for Canton. Pongrong, German str., for Baugkek. Blam, Danish str., for Shanghai. BIGNAL, German str., for Amov.

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Hongkong, 23rd June, 1910

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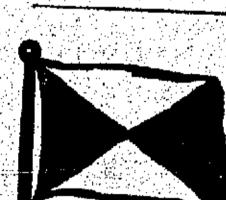
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Hongkong. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Mongolia is due at this port to-day between 4 and 6 p.m.

The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru from San Francisco left Yokohama on the 20th inst. for Hongkong, and is due to arrive here on the 28th inst. The P.M. str. Korea left Yokohama on the 25th instant, for Hongkong, and is due here on the 4th prox.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru left San Francisco on the 21st inst. for Hongkong, via F. W. Franks; for London, Madam Foresta; Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 19th prox.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Namsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on The Indo China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 17th inst.,

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Hazmun reports: Fine weather in general.

The British str. Anamba reports : Strong N.E.E. and E.S.E. winds off Paracels, The British str. Tamin reports: Light variable winds, moderate Southerly swell, fine and clear weather throughout.

The British str. Tingsang reports : Strong N.W. winds and rain South of Pechili; themes to port, S.W. winds and fine. The British str. Onsang reports: Fog and rain leaving Japan. China coast, fine weather, light Southerly winds, slight sea

The British str. Eastern reports: Encountered heavy mist on the 20th inst., fine weather, with moderate to fresh S. Westerly wind

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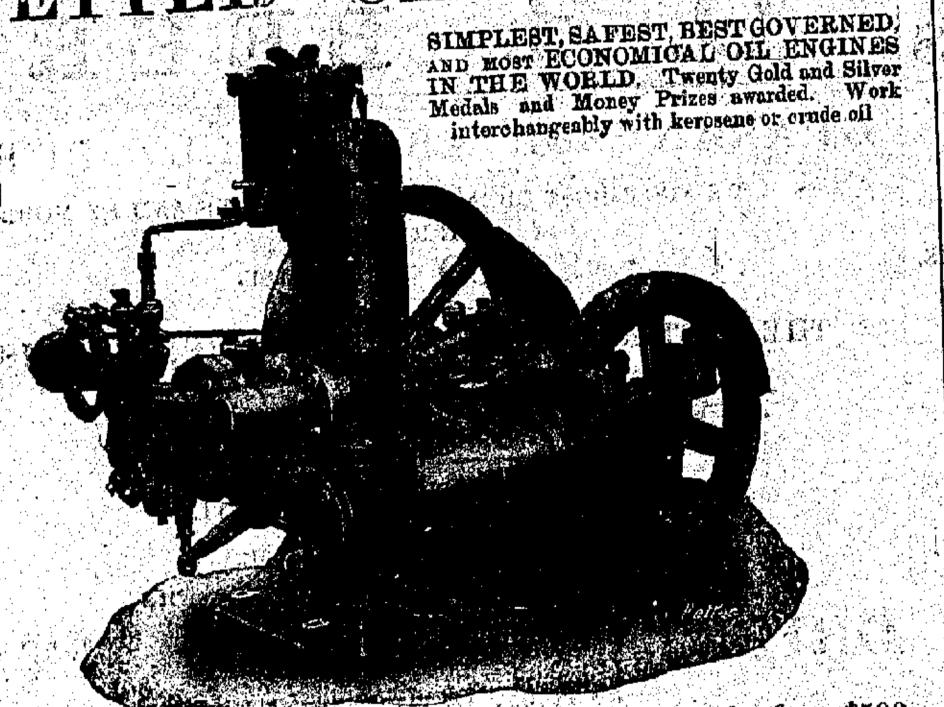
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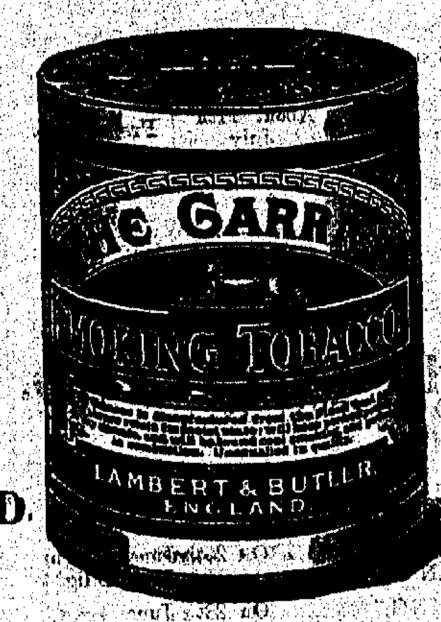
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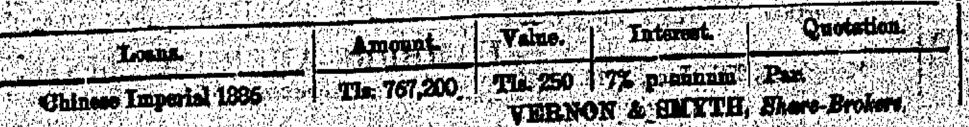
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BANKS.— Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation National Bank of China, Limited Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited China Borneo Company, Limited China Light and Power Company, Limited. China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	120,000 99,925 8,604 60,000 50,000 50,000 200,000	\$125 £7 12/6 \$12 \$10 \$1 \$10	12/6 312 \$10 81	\$945, sales (£89.10 \$76, buyers \$9, sellers \$105, sellers \$14, sellers \$35, sellers
COTTON MILLS.— Ewo Cotton Spin's & Weaving Co., Ld. Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld. Laon-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Webv. Co., Ld. Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited Dairy Farm Company, Limited	10,000 8,000	Tls. 75 Tls. 100 Tls. 500	\$10 Tls. 75 Tls. 100 Tls. 500 \$6	\$6; sellers Tis. 62. Tis. 70. Tis. 240. \$19.
Docks And Wharves.— H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampon Look Co., Ld. New Amoy Dock Co., Limited Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld.	10,000 d 55,700	\$6. The. 100 The. 100	20 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21	
Henwick & Co., Limited Green Island Cement Co., Limited Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited Hongkong Electric Co., Limited Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited Hongkong Ice Company, Limited Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	400,000 7,000 60,000 12,000 8,000 5,000	0 \$10 0 £10 0 \$1 0 \$50 0 \$2	0 810 0 810 0 \$10 \$50 25 all	\$7, sal. & sel. \$205. \$20. \$107\fractions \$83\frac{1}{2}, sellers \$160, sellers
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited China Fire Insurance Co., Limited China Traders Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited North China Insurance Co., Limited Union Insurance Society, Limited Yangtaze Insurance Association, Limit	10,00 20,00 24,00 8,00 10,00 12,40	00 \$10 00 \$83. 00 \$2. 00 \$2.	33 \$2 50 \$5 15 £	5 \$872. 5 \$350, sales 5 Ths. 110. 820. \$200.
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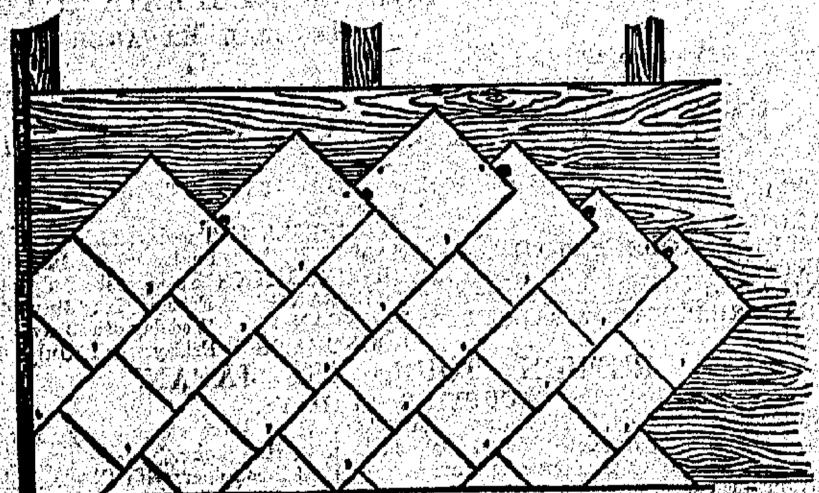
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